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TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1995

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

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College opens the door to electronic highway link

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Unless they want to put their telephone bills into over-drive, computer users in Haliburton County have had to stand on the side of the information super-highway, unaware of all the traffic whizzing by.

But they may soon be able to hitch a ride with Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Within the next few months, there will be a public meeting to establish whether it's feasible to link Highlands computer users to the Internet through the computer system at the Peterborough-based college.

Internet is an international network of university, government and private computers. People on opposite sides of the world can "talk" to one another on their computer screens. Or they can access a mind-boggling array of information services, such as the Smithsonian Institute library in Washington or Ontario government data bases.

"The prospects are amazing," says Sheila Stackhouse, who teaches computers at the

Haliburton SSFC campus. "It's access to any information that you can possibly think of."

If you want to hook up to the Internet on your home computer, you need a modem and a designated phone line. That's the easy



part. In rural areas such as Haliburton, where there's no community network, you then have to pay the long distance charges for every minute you're racing down the lists of files.

"The first time you go on it, it's mind boggling and you stay on it for hours and hours," says Stackhouse, who is just starting to become familiar with life in the computer fast line. "Then you get your first phone bill and you say, 'No, I can't do that anymore.'"

By developing community net-

works, you avoid the long distance bills, or at least reduce them. "A community network is usually located on a computer in a central location," says one of Stackhouse's information packages. "Many people can connect simultaneously to a community network's central computer from their own homes, schools or workplaces."

"Community networks are also proving to be dynamic, powerful forums for community growth and economic development. Ordinary citizens get access to information, communication tools and the Internet. Local organizations and community groups can open up information areas describing their services, objectives and programs."

Right now, Sir Sandford in Peterborough is hooked on to Internet, and makes the service available to people associated with the college. The Lindsay campus is now also hooked on. Stackhouse has a personal account on the Internet via the Sir Sandford system. When she hooks onto Internet, she now only has to pay the long distance

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People want cuts - but don't make them too deep

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Those who were present agreed; sacrifices ultimately must be made.

But exactly in what form, where and how great those sacrifices should be made was the question local residents discussed and debated Thursday night at a lively open forum on the future of Canada's social security net.

The public meeting, held by Victoria-Haliburton Member of Parliament John O'Reilly at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion, was an opportunity for concerned Canadians to voice their opinions on just how drastic proposed changes to the nation's social programs should be.

The Canada-wide hearings are also an opportunity for the federal government to gauge public reaction and gain advice on Human Resources Department Minister Lloyd Axworthy's recently unveiled discussion paper on reforming social security services, expected to come in this year's budget.

The report — better known as the Green Paper — opened the door to examine various options for a massive restructuring of all programs, from provincial welfare payments and unemployment insurance to child tax benefits, old-age security and post-secondary school funding.

Aimed at reducing the country's staggering deficit, the majority Liberal government is faced with the onerous task of

cutting down the debt and at the same time upholding the high quality of life enjoyed by Canadians.

While local views on the how severe the reform should be differed radically, the 40 interested residents who showed up passionately spoke their minds on what direction Canada should take in coming years. Some encouraged the federal government to adopt harsh and drastic "slash and burn" methods which would see the demise of the country's compassionate — though naive, abused and overburdened, critics say — social security blanket, while many urged a careful and cautious approach to whatever changes are in store.

Please turn to page 4



DEBATE THE ISSUES: C.H.A.C.E. Executive Director Sue Valm (standing left) discusses issues on social reform with resident John Beachli (right) during an open forum on the future of Canada's security net Thursday night.

R.I.D.E. charges up

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Last year's perfect record of no drinking and driving charges during the Christmas R.I.D.E. program has fallen by the wayside.

While the number of vehicles stopped by the Minden OPP this year was down by more than 50 per cent from last year, more drivers were intoxicated.

The number of drunk drivers nailed by Minden detachment this year is still low, but indicates that motorists "don't seem to be getting the message," police say.

The number of vehicles stopped during December was down to 453 from last year's total of 1,077 — in which no charges were laid. This year's holiday season checks resulted in two impaired driving charges during

the month of December. As well as the two impaired driving arrests resulting from the "Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere" program, routine police patrols also saw six others charged with drunk driving during the six weeks leading up to the holiday season.

While the numbers of drunk drivers have been vastly reduced during the past decade, Minden OPP Staff Sergeant Dennis Edlington said he was disappointed that the message still hasn't gotten out to some drivers. "It seems the numbers bottomed out and now appear to be rising again."

While pointing out that there are "too many variables to make any rash statements," he said "the numbers don't appear to be as good as last year and that is what concerns me."

Edlington could not offer an explanation as to why the number of vehicles stopped for checks was down so drastically, saying that the size of this year's R.I.D.E. project was the same as last year's.

He said it is no secret where the checks are set up in the area and suggested that perhaps drivers were avoiding those routes. "It is generally common knowledge that most people know where we set up our checks and it's obvious most drunk drivers don't take the main routes at the peak time of the checks. They will take the back roads to avoid it."

Aside from the two R.I.D.E.-related drunk-driving charges and six others arrested through routine patrols, there were also two warnings — meaning 12 hour licence suspensions — issued to drivers last month. Three other liquor-related charges were also laid against drivers.

Please turn to page 2



THEY START EARLY: If Paige Cary keeps this up, she'll never have to make a New Year's resolution to get in shape. The 3-year-old was at Island Paradise Fitness watching her mother Cathy teach low-impact aerobics.

Putting your best foot forward:

New Year's resolutions hit the stores and the health clubs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Goodbye shortbread cookies, chocolate truffles and eggnog.

Hello rice cakes, Melba Toast and Nutrasweet.

When the champagne glasses clinked on New Year's Eve, across this county you could hear people vowing they would lose weight in 1995.

After the great feast we call Christmas, when no cookie is too fattening and no craving should be ignored, people resolve to change their ways. They're going to lose weight and get in shape. They're going to stop their bad habits and live the life of a gastronomical saint.

However, there is a reason why we make such New Year's resolutions: Because we tend to forget about them after a week or two, we need a reminder to make the same resolutions a year later.

"For the first month everyone wants diet food and sugar-free food," says Sandra Roberts, manager of Haliburton IGA. "And then it bottoms out around

February."

In the first week of January, IGA was temporarily sold out of Melba Toast. Other hot sellers were rice cakes and Nutrabars and anything else that said "Light" or "Sugar Free." Roberts says "it's like what happens when a recipe is circulating — all of a sudden you can be sold out of molasses that's been sitting there all year."

"Losing weight has got to be the most widely used resolution that's going."

Next door at Valumart, owner Mike Easton says that losing weight is not just an overnight phenomenon. "The general trend is that people are being more health conscious."

Over the past few years, he says sales of canned food have "dramatically dropped" as people choose fresh or frozen vegetables. At the meat counter, people want lean meats and less salt. Perhaps it's because we have an older population which is more aware of the correlation between a healthy diet and a healthy body.

In the city, "young, urban professionals" line up to buy memberships at health clubs in January. For one month at least, business is booming as people hold fast to their resolution to get in shape. The Highlands' older population is not as inclined to sign up for aerobics classes.

Here in Haliburton, there is an increase in membership at health clubs, but it's not as dramatic as in the city.

"I've had quite a few calls and people coming in," says Lisa Box, the owner of Island Paradise Fitness, which offers regular aerobics and exercise classes. Many of the people say they're there to lose weight and most are serious about it. "Some need an extra push," says the diminutive owner, who also admits to enjoying a feeding frenzy over the holidays.

Although New Year's gets people into the centre, they have to be committed to their health to still be there in August. And judging by last year's new members, Box believes most of her new members are willing to stick

Here, There
and Everywhere...

There's a theory that the more you read, the more words you learn how to spell. If that's the case, then the person who put together the community notice board in front of the Dysart municipal office should take a few books out of the library next door. The sign announces the hours for the "Pubic Librry". There's not even a space between the "b" and the "i" to indicate that the "l" was ever there. Perhaps this is just a test of the village's reading skills, since the wording has probably been in place for a long time.

It all sounds so simple. If you have an emergency, you pick up the phone, dial 911 and help is on its way. Simple, maybe; cheap, definitely not. We received a press release saying Victoria County had received funding through the federal/provincial infrastructure program to designate addresses for properties throughout the entire county. Bell Canada says this is necessary if 911 is to be made available. The project, which includes mapping and signage, is expected to cost a measly \$948,000 and create 450 person-weeks of employment. Haliburton County has talked about bringing 911 to this area but it's obvious that it's still a long way away, especially at that price.

Speaking of dialing, many readers will have already discovered that it is now mandatory to dial the area code when making a long distance telephone call, even if it's within the same area code. So when someone in Wilberforce phones someone in Minden, they have to dial 1-705 and the number. If you don't, you'll get a recorded message reminding you of the proper method. For more information call 1-800-668-1868.

The Ministry of Natural Resources sent us a fax saying that the 1995 Ontario Sport Fishing Regulations would be available the third week of January. The summary contains a few changes so we phoned the MNR office in Minden to see if local fishermen would be affected. They won't be. None of the regulations for Minden district have changed this year.

What is the opposite of a snow belt? We were trying to find the right word to describe Gooderham, which in comparison to the rest of the county, is relatively snowless. Lorrie Saville of Glamor Lake says they've only had to plow their road twice this year. When Haliburton got a foot of snow last weekend, Gooderham hardly saw a snowflake. Is it in some special zone? Is the topography radically different from the rest of the county? Such are the questions you can ponder when you're snowed in and can't get to work...

If you're one of those people who would rather sing songs around a campfire in summer than bundle up in front of a fireplace in winter, Global television might have the perfect anecdote to those winter blues. The third season of Cottage Life Television premiers on January 14. The show will feature some winter activities but will also take us back (or forward) to those halcyon days of summer and sunshine. Cottage Life Television is the video version of Cottage Life magazine and will feature segments on a variety of topics including handyman specials, regional and historic profiles, personalities, renting and buying a cottage, design, waterfront activities and environmental concerns. For the first four weeks (Jan. 14 to Feb. 12) the show will be Saturdays at 1:30 p.m.. After that it's on Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

The weather certainly seems to have a mind of its own. Last year's record cold temperatures were followed by an almost balmy December. We recently received a copy of the Community Press newspaper from Marmora (north of Trenton) and on the front page is a picture of three people tapping maple trees! The farmer says that as long as the conditions are right - freezing at night and between 0 and 10° in the day - the sap will run, and run it did. He hoped to have 40 buckets of sap by the end of the year. Incredible.

By now, everyone should have their new calendar hanging on their wall. If you got your calendar at Dawson Insurance in Haliburton, take an early peek at February. The photo is of the Gull River Rapids at the White Water Preserve north of Minden. It's a beautiful shot - there's ice on the boughs of the overhanging trees, the snow is deep and fluffy white and the sun is sparkling down on the running water. Other photos include images of Peggy's Cove, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Queen Charlotte Island and Lake Superior, so it's nice to see the Highlands keeping such auspicious company. By the way, if you have a spare hour, you should drive over to the Preserve. There aren't any World Cup kayakers right now, but there are some of the prettiest winter scenes the Highlands has to offer as you wonder along the trail.

Are you or someone you know living with the effects of an acquired brain injury? The Peterborough and District Head Injury Association would like you to complete a questionnaire that describes your needs and what services you are currently using. The information will be held in confidence and will only be used for statistical purposes. If you want to help or need more information, please call Patricia Heare at 1-705-741-5129.

Resolutions too much work

Continued from page 1
to it. "Last year only three out of 10 slowed down."

At Spot 97 Sport and Fitness in Minden, manager Brian Shaw says "everybody's got great intentions after 12 o'clock on New Year's Eve." But sometimes those intentions don't turn into action. In the first week of January, he's had only two or three new members. "It's not a real surge."

"New Year's resolutions haven't started to walk in yet," laughs Amin Shivji, owner of Village Court Pharmacy in Haliburton. Before Christmas, he was advertising a weight loss product called Tennen III. The campaign was very successful before Christmas but there hasn't been a marked increase since New Year's. Perhaps people were trying to lose weight before the holidays so they could indulge in all the sweet treats without guilt.

Along with vowing to lose weight, a lot of people use New Year's as a time to give them the resolve to quit smoking. Dr. Shivji's sales representative for smoking patches and other products to help people kick the habit says January and February are usually the company's strongest months of the year.

"We'll probably start to see

more people start to come in," says Dr. Shivji. "I've had a couple of people phoning to see if their prescriptions are still valid because they've had them for so long."

He agrees with Mike Easton's theory about the ramifications of having an older population, adding that older people are also less likely to be inclined to change their habits, and certainly not overnight.

Stephanie Turcotte of Back to the Basics has been having lots of response to her products for quitting smoking and losing weight. "A lot of curious people are coming in," she says, and once they hear about the product, Cig-No, many are willing to buy. "They seem pretty committed to it."

As well, a lot of people are determined to lose weight. Perhaps they're feeling tired and sluggish and blame it on the weight they've gained over the holidays. "People just want to take better care of their bodies and feel good about themselves."

For those people who want to lose those holiday pounds, The Echo phoned dietitian Rosie Kadwell for some advice.

"The big thing is it's really a lifestyle change," she says. "The

old way of thinking is they'd put themselves on a diet and it becomes like a deprivation thing. They'd enjoyed all the treats at Christmas and now they're buying Melba Toast and eating celery sticks. A healthy lifestyle shouldn't be like that."

It's important not to set yourself up for a fall. If someone loves ice cream, at New Year's they'll vow never to eat ice cream again. Of course that's not a realistic expectation and a month down the road when they're sneaking into the freezer for a dish of their favourite ice cream, they feel guilty. Because they feel guilty, they eat more, and so on and so on. Kadwell says that a more realistic resolution would be to eat ice cream only once a week.

"We're our own worst enemy when we're setting goals," she says. "People set unreachable expectations for themselves."

Lifestyle changes mean buying foods with less fat and more fibre. They mean following Canada's Food Guide and not grabbing for a chocolate bar when you're hungry. They mean realizing that a fresh apple can be delicious, too.

"It's something you do for your entire family," she says.

And for your company, too. Too often people think they're not being a good hostess unless they give their dinner guests a rich, fattening dessert. But your guests are probably on a diet, too, and would equally enjoy a low-fat alternative such as baked fruits.

If you'd like to start making healthier food choices, Kadwell says there are helpful pamphlets available for free at her office at the health unit. As well, many cookbooks and magazines offer low fat alternatives. Kadwell also conducts "Supermarket Safaris" to help people through the maze of many products' ingredients. You can call her at 457-1391 for more information.

Lutterworth gets \$43,000 for
roads and building improvements

Two projects worth \$43,211 in the Township of Lutterworth have been approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program.

Funding will be used to widen Sawyers Road to a double lane.

Approval has also been given to install high efficiency furnace and insulated doors with thermal windows at the road department garage.

These projects will create an estimated 18 person-weeks of

employment, and will be completed by March 1996.

"Removing the rock and widening that portion of Sawyers Road, also called Bob Lake Road, to make two lanes, will improve the safety factor as well as create much needed jobs," said Reeve Jim McMahon. "Improving the heating efficiency of the road department garage will reduce future costs and shows our accountability to the ratepayers of Lutterworth."

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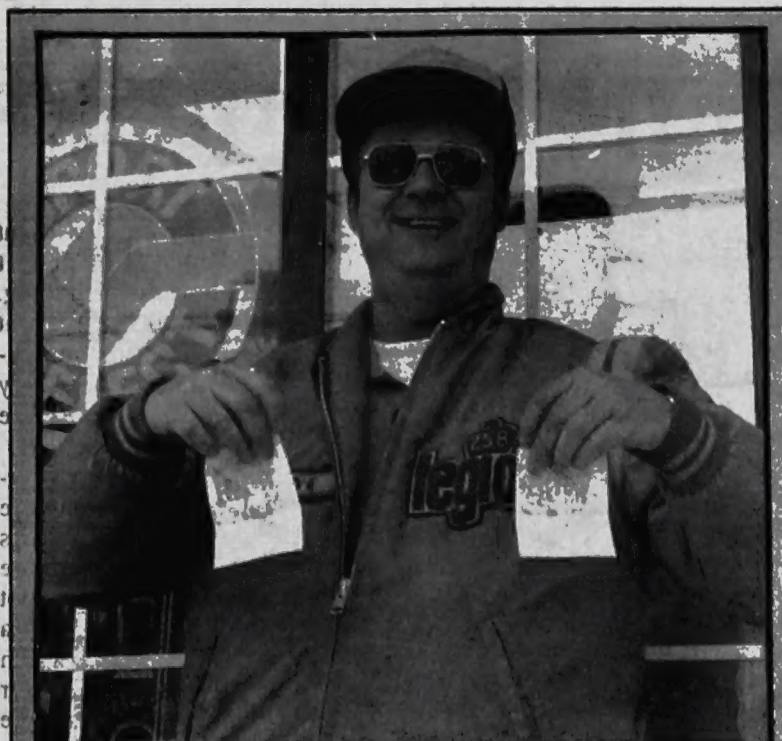
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This Friday, Grass Lake cottager Joe Luckman will be sure to buy a lottery ticket. On two other Friday the 13ths, he's been a winner.

Friday the 13th is a lucky day for Joe Luckman

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

While most people will be crossing their fingers and running for cover this coming Friday the 13th, Joe Luckman will be running for the lottery ticket wicket.

The date so dreaded by those who are superstitious is actually welcomed by the Grass Lake cottager. The owner of Lucky's Floor Refinishing in Scarborough has a streak of cashing in on lottery tickets purchased on the feared Fridays. Twice Luckman's numbers have come up winners on tickets bought on Friday the 13th, one for \$10 and the other for just under \$100.

"It really is a lucky day for me and I look forward to it each year," laughs the man who friends call Lucky. "While everyone else is always saying 'oh no, not Friday the 13th,' I'm running out to buy my lottery tickets. A lot of people think it's a really bad, bad day but it's not at all."

While Nancy Watson, a Westside Jug City employee, shrugged off the day as just another Friday, "that doesn't mean I don't have my other quirks. That's just not one of them."

"If my day is going wrong it doesn't matter if it's Friday the 13th or not, it will still be a bad day."

But when it comes to spilling salt, throwing out a Christmas

tree before New Year's Day or opening an umbrella indoors, "that's a different story," she says, citing her Welsh ancestry as the source of her superstitions.

"I'll always throw salt over my left shoulder if I spill some and I'll never open an umbrella indoors ever. Same with tossing out a Christmas tree before the end of the year. I don't know why it's just something I picked up from my Mom and Grandmother when I was young and it stuck."

While at one time Scandinavians considered Fridays to be their luckiest day of the week, today people associate the 13th with bad luck.

So where exactly did the myth of Friday the 13th originate?

There are many explanations behind the notoriety of the annual day, one being because Christ was crucified on a Friday, and 13 men were present at the Last Supper. Some say the dark shadow symbolically associated with the number 13 is because Christ was the 13th in the group of apostles, "thus the 13th number of any group would be condemned to death," reads the book by Barbara Walker titled *The Women's Encyclopedia of Myths and Secrets*. The fear of the number was so great, many church worshippers refused to even speak the word, hence the creation of the terms 'baker's dozen' or 'devil's dozen'.

The environment comes first

Sherborne cottagers want strict controls in municipality's OP

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A commitment to preserve the environmental resources and natural beauty of Sherborne et al must take priority over industrial growth.

That was the message sent to council by waterfront landowners at a public meeting in Dorset Saturday to discuss the municipality's draft official plan.

Short of requesting an entire rewriting of the proposed, initial document — which will guide the next 20 years of growth in the northern municipality — lakeside residents requested a slew of changes to various policies and aspects of the plan.

They supported the numerous increased restrictions on development and use of lakefront property, but argued many of the guidelines don't go far enough.

A survey organized and compiled by the Raven, Otter and Kawagama Lake cottagers' associations, which received a 40 per cent response from members, shows the majority of lakeside residents want a more clear and concise wording of the plan in a number of areas — especially those concerning the community's natural landscape and wildlife. Broadly-defined policies and a lack of definitions were the main complaints.

Raven lake cottagers' association director Ross Lawrence and Kawagama Lake president John Barton both came under fire for the survey, which admittedly was filled with "loaded" questions and "biased" wording. "It was not scientific and certainly some of the questions were biased," Lawrence confessed. "But it does tell us what some of the taxpayers of Raven Lake think."

On the debated issue of banning future construction of waterfront boathouses, 46 per cent of Raven Lake respondents approved the notion, while 47 per cent disapproved.

The 266 responses from Kawagama Lake were slightly more decided with 54 per cent in favour of preventing boathouse construction on the water's edge and 42 per cent wanting the option, Barton reported.

When asked the "difficult" question of whether or not residential conversions from seasonal to permanent should be allowed, 67 per cent of Kawagama Lake residents said they wished to retain the right (likewise for 56 per cent of Raven Lake cottagers). Otter Lake respondents were more emphatically in favour, said Lawrence, of outlawing conversions with 70 per cent in support.

The survey showed residents are far more decided on other issues involving the protection of shoreline property:

- 79 per cent of Kawagama Lake respondents are opposed to backlot development in order to control the population density; 81 per cent of Raven Lake cottagers agreed.
- Both lake surveys (Otter Lake representatives weren't on hand to disclose their members responses) showed a strong majority against any clearcutting of trees along shorelines. A request was made for stronger wording in the official plan — possibly a separate clause — preventing the forestry practice.
- A strong majority on both lakes are in favour of the provision of mandatory minimum setbacks of 20 metres for waterfront development. They also want to see the present by-laws guiding setbacks included in the official plan document.
- An overwhelming majority of Raven and Kawagama Lake residents are against future commercial and industrial development on shoreline property.

On the controversial issue of maintaining the "wilderness character" of recreational areas, 90 per cent want the present provincial policy to not dispose of crown lands south of the French River retained.

Requests were made for many of the guidelines (such as minimum frontage of which an increase from 150 to 200 feet was supported by a slight majority) to be incorporated directly into the text of the official plan, rather than just being dictated by municipal by-laws.

What was clear, though, was that waterfront residents are unanimous in their feelings that the municipality's forests, lakes, streams, shorelines, wildlife and tranquillity are "the most important resource we have."

Dorset Rate Payers Association President James Jones also made a presentation at the meeting, during which the present version of the plan was encouraged to stand, with just a few exceptions. Areas of the document on island, shoreline and commercial development need to be clarified, he said. The clauses "should be rewritten so interpretation does not lead to an unnecessary restriction for future growth."

Jones also encouraged council to accept most of the changes in wording that were suggested by Mary Moroz, a planning consultant hired by local taxpayers to analyze the plan's implications. Raven Lake's Lawrence agreed,

saying "while we don't necessarily endorse all the suggestions she made, we believe most of the ideas presented are worthy of serious consideration."

Lake of Bays Mayor Tom Pinkard was also present at the meeting to remind Sherborne council and residents of the unique bond the two municipalities share.

He used the analogy of a marriage to describe the geographical relationship between the two communities, which share the same watershed. "If we are going to live in the same house, which is the watershed, then we better consider having the same house-keeping rules or we are going to have a divorce or a separation of some kind," said Pinkard, urging a closer relationship between the two communities.

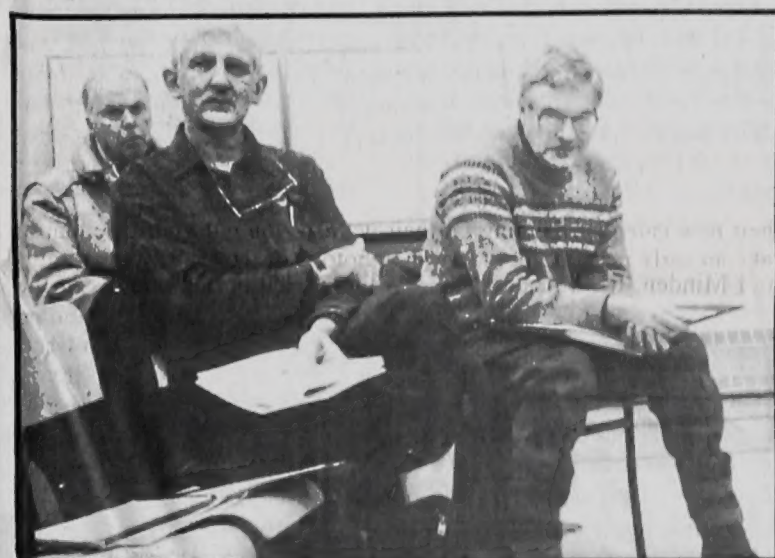
"We can't remove ourselves from the fact the watershed is one and the same. Our township and people have a direct interest in how your official plan evolves," Pinkard said, adding he has no intentions of "meddling" in Sherborne's affairs.

During the meeting, council was questioned on the future possibility of seeking to open up crown-owned lands. Rabjohn explained that the present provincial government has been adamant that it will not do so with any lands south of the French River. "It has been continuously tried but the province won't budge."

A Troutspaw Lake cottage owner raised her concern about the future implications in the plan for those who wish to move into their dwelling on a permanent basis.

Rabjohn quelled her concern saying that cottage owners will have the right to take up permanent residence, but "you can't demand to have municipal services at your door. You can't demand fire and ambulance services and all these things."

At the meeting's end, Rabjohn said that public feedback from the two recent discussions will be "digested" over the coming weeks. He said that the document will be revised at end of the month "clause by clause" with all suggestions considered.



MAKING PLANS: Kawagama and Raven Lake Cottagers' Association representatives John Barton (left) and Ross Lawrence presented the results of a survey on Sherborne et al's official plan at a meeting in Dorset Saturday.

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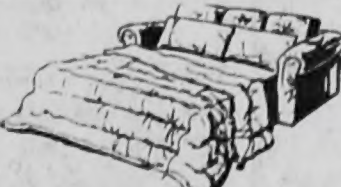
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MP hears opposing views to safety net reform

Continued from page 1

In a plea to spare children and families services from the upcoming reforms, C.H.A.C.E.'s Sue Valm challenged the federal government to "creatively" live up to the financial commitment made in Axworthy's report to child care and development.

"While the Green Paper expresses wonderful sentiments about our social safety net being a hallmark of our nation, in the real world we have failed as a nation to protect our children," said Valm. While applauding the majority of the report's contents in general, calling it "ambitious starting point," she criticized several aspects such as the reduction of a 1989 government objective to eliminate child poverty to

merely target a lowering in poverty numbers.

"We support the suggestions in the Green Papers that refer to the financial supporting the transition from social assistance to paid employment... to eliminate the dependency trap too often associated with our current system... This same thinking needs to be factored into any decisions regarding the restructuring UI premiums. The ramifications as they relate to childhood poverty must be considered. Children must be protected from deficit reduction measures."

The emotional discussion, at times got off-track throughout the evening. Following Valm's presentation, C.H.A.C.E. was the target of a number of verbal

attacks from angry local taxpayers who criticized the organization's — and others similar to it — use of public money.

John Beachli questioned the legitimacy of figures given by Valm on the number of people the family resource centre serves each year, which she said was more than 22,000. "If we are really looking at an overall reduction," Beachli asked Valm, "what would you be willing to give up in your field?"

While admitting that an end to bureaucracy and services duplication is needed, Valm responded saying "I sure don't want to be giving up what we give to the kids of this county."

During his presentation, Snowdon Reeve Simmons urged the federal government to ease the financial burden on the middle-class and eliminate widespread abuse of the country's social services.

He made a number of suggestions which were applauded by those in attendance. His tough-love measures were aimed at restoring the disappearing incentives for those stuck on social assistance and encourage those to seek independence. "Because of the incentives to stay on welfare we have depleted the working, middle-class and increased the dependency of people on the state... The attitude 'government owes me a living' has taken over from pride," said Simmons, who was the only county reeve present at the public forum.

Haliburton resident Archie Dobbins, an outspoken participant throughout the evening, gave a highly-charged speech in which he demanded drastic cuts to the country's treasured, but over-loaded security system.

As well as urging a massive overhaul and reduction (in some



"The attitude that 'government owes me a living' has taken over from pride" — Snowdon Reeve George Simmons

cases end) to firmly-instituted social programs like unemployment insurance and workers' compensation, Dobbins criticized government for over-taxing the upper-class and driving the wealthy — and their money — out of Canada.

"Think about how much money is leaving the country because it is not attractive for business people to invest here anymore. We have to stop making wealth seem like a dirty word," he said. "We need to encourage people to make more money instead of taking it away from them and giving it to people who will never have it."

He said in order to begin reducing the national debt, "we have to sacrifice our warm and fuzzy programs. We all know that social programs are going to get it and get it bad and there is going to

have to be a real thinking on how the funding that's left will be used."

On the issue of cutting social programs Mike Wedmann attacked those who proposed to bring down the debt through severe cuts to services for those on hard times. "I thought we were here to talk about reforming social programs not eliminating them."

He went on to remind those present that Canada's safety net of services has been key to the high quality of life Canadians enjoy. "They are what makes our country a more civilized place than the U.S.," Wedmann said. "They are the reason we have such a high quality of life and they are worth defending... Our social programs have kept people from starving to death. I'm sorry but there isn't enough work for everybody in Ontario."

The country has reached a crucial cross-roads, said Curry Bishop, former Dysart et al reeve. Canada, economically, is in a "crisis" and on the road to financial ruin.

He said the only option is for the federal government to return to supplying only the basic necessities of life for its citizens. "The government should only provide services to the public which the public cannot provide for themselves. We've got to get back to the basics — everyone doing everything for themselves with their own family and community or we're not going to survive."

He also called for the massive downsizing of the civil service to one-tenth of the present black hole of bureaucracy. "I know it will be a catastrophe to decimate the civil service, but it's got to be that... All they are doing is pushing paper from here to there and

productivity is absolutely nil. It's a horror. We've got to get back to basics. This is a catastrophe we are in and we have got to remedy the situation."

Haliburton resident John Winsley recognized the importance of government assistance to many Canadians, but said that abuse of the system must be eliminated.

Winsley also demanded drastic reductions of the civil service. Bureaucracy "has gone wild," he said. Winsley demanded Liberal MP O'Reilly to "stand up as you did on gun control and other issues and let it be known that the bureaucracy has to be stopped and cut down."

While admitting no major cuts have yet been made, O'Reilly said that the federal government has already begun to trim the fat. "That has started and will continue," he promised.

Back Woods marina owner Gloria Carnochan was one of the few voices to create discussion on how the pending changes to unemployment insurance would have an impact on Haliburton County.

"This is a tourist area and people tend to be laid off for periods and the changes look at retraining people for other jobs when these people don't need to be retrained because they have their jobs. Those businesses need those people," said Carnochan, asking O'Reilly how that aspect would be addressed in tourist areas.

O'Reilly admitted that "it is an area that needs to be addressed. It isn't something special to Haliburton County but to all tourist communities in the country."

He added raised the possibility of specific program for seasonal workers. "There could be a total revamping of the whole system."

Info highway may veer north

Continued from page 1

charge to Lindsay. If she wants to "talk" to someone in India, she doesn't have to pay for the time the message is in transit; the fee is only for when the file is being accessed.

"I have a girlfriend teaching in Australia," she says. "I can send her a memo today and it would be there in five minutes."

There is talk about extending a cable from Peterborough to the Haliburton campus, thus eliminating the long distance charge. As can be imagined, such an undertaking would be very expensive. Who would pay for it? Grants are available, but the community needs to get behind the project. Freelance editor Susan Wilson and SSFC professor Al McPherson are spearheading a campaign to form a local committee of people who want a low-cost way of accessing Internet.

"We need to keep Haliburton from being in the electronic black hole," says Wilson, who has a personal and professional interest in being able to access the reams of information and services on Internet.

"We're a very remote area and unless someone takes the initiative, it's not going to happen," says Stackhouse. "One of the things Haliburton has got going for it is we have fibre optics and

that's much faster than the ordinary system."

Many of the details of how Haliburton can be included in the system have yet to be worked out. Nor is it clear who will be paying for it or how.

Internet is not "owned" by anybody. However, there are services such as America On Line and CompuServe which allow you to hook on. You can arrange to pay by the half hour or monthly, so the more you use it, the more you pay. The Sir Sandford system is free but it's not clear whether there will be an initial fee to hook on to cover the costs of the cable. sively advertise their services around the world.

To find out more about the local meeting, you'll just have to keep reading the old-fashioned Echo in the weeks to come. It just goes to prove newspapers still do have a purpose in this electronic age.

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PERSONAL VISION - FINANCIAL SECURITY

Information to assist you to formulate your investment strategies to meet your personal goals and objectives

Expansion of sewage plant will cut down levels of pollution

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

If the key to unlocking the future of Haliburton village is in modernizing and expanding its sewage treatment capacities, then the door to new development should open wide next summer.

The \$3-million project to expand Haliburton's Water Pollution Control Plant, which began construction last July, is now in full swing and one-third of the way towards its expected completion date this July.

The building of the state-of-the-art addition — there is only one other plant like it in Ontario and just a handful in North America — is not only a major step towards future commercial and residential growth but also the preservation of Haliburton County's most treasured resource — its lakes system.

As the first of a two-fold measure to enhance water quality — the other step being the sewage line extension on the north side of Kashagawigamog Lake — the upgraded sewage treatment facility is designed to vastly reduce the discharge of phosphorous. Levels of the lake-killing chemical are expected to be dropped to a fifth of the present level being discharged.

The existing system has a maximum, acceptable phosphorous level of 1 milligram per litre of water discharged from the plant (set by the Ministry of



Construction crews are now a third of the way towards completion of the sewage treatment plant expansion

Environment and Energy). With the improved filtration system, the new acceptable level of discharge will be cut to .2 milligrams per litre.

"We expect it will operate even lower than that," said Craig Hebert, Project Engineer with Conestoga-Rovers and Associates which designed the new treatment system.

That drop in the maximum levels, however, corresponds with the increased capacity and sewage which will be treated and discharged into the water once the north shore resorts and cottages on Lake Kashagawigamog are added onto the system.

The improved treatment process and reduction of phosphate levels, Hebert said, will go a long way towards halting the "rapid deterioration" of local waters, and even moreso once the resorts and cottages on the north

shore of Grass and Kashagawigamog lakes are hooked onto the treatment facility.

The water treatment expansion involves the construction of a newer, more modern, treatment facility as well as the upgrading of the existing system. Once completed the two will operate in unison and the treatment plant will have triple the present capacity.

As well, it will cut down substantially on the contaminants discharged, said Hebert, through a sophisticated filtering system and a three-stage "enhanced, biological nutrient removal process."

Included in the latter stages of the hi-tech, filtering method is an ultra-violet light which is submerged into the water towards the end of the process to break down and kill remaining bacteria. Rather than use chlorine, as is done in the existing system, the UV light will act as a final-stage disinfectant. "The advantage to using ultra-violet is that it doesn't add anything to the water like chlorine does," Hebert said.

Preserving the chain of lakes and expanding the capacity of the treatment plant is "extremely crucial" to the growth of Haliburton village and local businesses in the coming years, said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"Up until now we haven't been able to allow any building in the main corridor and now we'll be able to consider proposals," he said. "We are already getting requests for housing proposals which we couldn't even discuss before so it's positive."

The extension of the sewage line, says Fearrey, is expected to begin construction some time this summer and be completed in 1996. "It'll get going some time this year and we're hoping for the summer."

First, however, a resolution must be found to the contentious

issue of how to raise the 25 per cent portion of the price tag the municipality must pay (the province is footing 75 per cent of the \$5.7-million bill).

Dysart et al municipality is planning a user-pay system to cover the \$1.4-million, which has raised the fury of some of the affected landowners. Many cottage and resort owners have already spent thousands of dollars on septic systems and don't want to be pay the required hook-up fee.

While some cottagers have feared a hook-up cost as high as \$9,000, Fearrey says that figure will be closer to \$4,500 — "and that's not final."

Aside from the treatment plant project's future benefits, it is also paying off with immediate economic dividends. About 12 local construction workers have been employed full-time through the project, which has been designed by the Waterloo-based consulting engineer firm Conestoga-Rovers and built by Brampton-based Maple Engineers.

Local concrete, lumber and equipment suppliers and crane, excavation and rock blasting services have all reaped the financial rewards spun off of such a major construction project, said Conestoga Rovers Site Supervisor John Winsley, a resident of Haliburton.

"Personally, I'm happy to see the 12 local workers we have and to show that we have this talent in the community which can be used in projects like this," he said. "It is positive for future projects to show that if the need arises we have the local labour to carry out the jobs here."

Stop the bickering, says Dysart reeve

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Monday, Jan. 9 meeting of Dysart et al council, with all members present.

Hospital land

Reeve Murray Fearrey was angry that the municipality had to pay its lawyer to respond to a question from a Minden resident who he believes is trying to put a wedge between Minden and Haliburton.

On January 2, lawyer Fraser Rogers received a letter from Ada Campbell. In 1987, when the Sisters of St. Joseph's took over ownership of the Haliburton Hospital, the municipality sold them some adjoining land for \$2. As a procedural detail, the deed said the transfer was according to an agreement between Dysart and St. Joseph's but there was no record of an agreement on file.

The issue had created a "cloud" over the transaction when it was questioned at a recent meeting of the Acting Health Services Board. Board member Lisa Mercer had searched the title and wondered what the agreement was and why it wasn't included in the deed.

Mrs. Campbell is not a member of the board but her husband Doug is. He has repeatedly argued against the decision to build the 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital, as well as the decision to consolidate acute care beds at the Haliburton site.

Mrs. Campbell's letter to Rogers was a personal request, not one from the board.

Before he could respond on the municipality's behalf, Rogers asked for and received permission from council.

"You've got to be really frustrated about the division the Campbells are creating between Minden and Haliburton," said Fearrey, who begrudgingly agreed to answer Mrs. Campbell's letter.

Rogers' reply says, in part, that when the Sisters took over ownership of the hospital, they also wanted to own the land that the adjacent helicopter pad sits on. "The municipality had previously purchased [the land] with the intention in mind that [it] would be available to be added on to the then existing hospital lands."

Since the helicopter pad was in accordance to Dysart's intentions for the land, Dysart agreed to the transfer.

"We wanted to make sure it was used for health services," says Fearrey, who signed the original transfer. The land is only to be used for the hospital, not for private development.

Later on Monday, council met with members of Anson, Minden and Haliburton council. Fearrey hoped they could address some of the needless bickering between the two villages. "At some point this has got to stop and we have to get on with life."

Request denied

A committee trying to find support for a local credit union wanted to include a questionnaire in the February tax bills. Council turned down the request because the committee does not fit the criteria of being a non-profit agency.

"I don't think we should be using our services to promote private enterprise," said Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, who noted there were two banks in the village which would be in direct competition to the credit union.

The Haliburton Rotary Club has received permission to include a pamphlet about a recycling initiative.

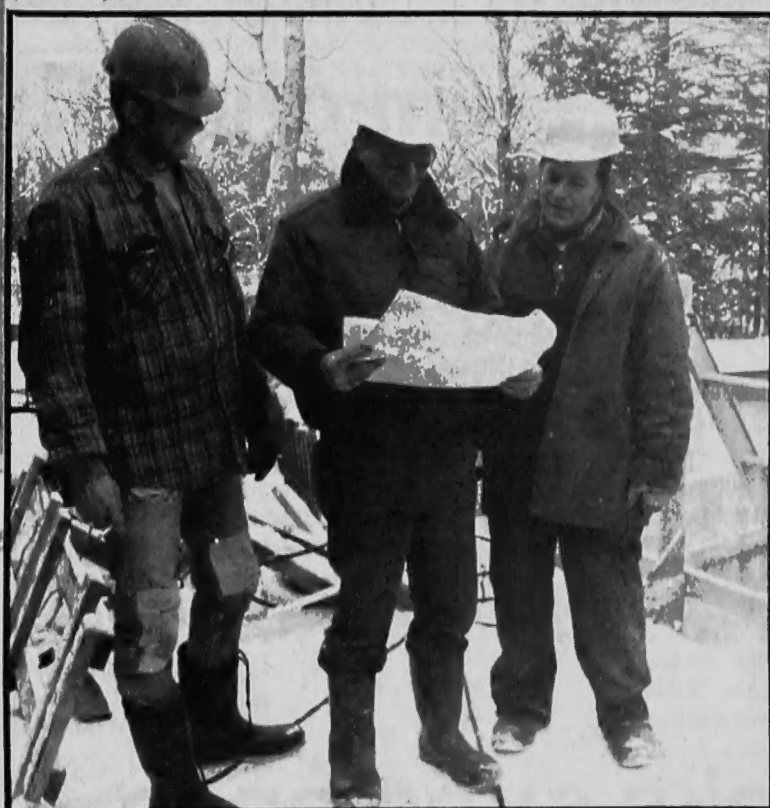
Another bill

With the recession, many people have had problems paying their tax bill. Council banded about the idea that if there were three billings, which therefore would be at a lower individual amount than two billings, people would find it easier to pay their property taxes.

Although the municipality may collect more money with three billings, it would be more complicated and more costly. With less money coming in, council may have to borrow from the banks more often.

Sewage plant

When Davis toured the Haliburton sewage treatment plant, which is being expanded, he noticed that a concrete floor had been poured and torn up because if canisters were placed on the floor, their height would exceed the ceiling. He wants council to get assurances that it will not be responsible for the cost of the mistake.



KEEPING THE COMMUNITY WORKING: Local construction workers Tim Harrison (left) and Larry Johnson (right) flank Site Supervisor John Winsley at the Dysart sewage treatment plant which is under expansion.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK "All of us could take a lesson from the weather; it pays no attention to criticism."

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EDITORIAL

The middle ground

One of the first things you learn in journalism is that you can write about whatever you want as long as you're fair. If you present both sides of the issue, then people usually won't get mad at you. Readers like to balance the pros and cons of all arguments so they can make up their own minds about who's right and who's wrong.

The Liberal government and the people of Canada would do well to follow this same practice as we take a hard look at our social security system. Much will be said by those who think the system is a left-wing anachronism that should be abolished and those who think that the only thing we need to do is make the rich pay. Caught in the middle - where the truth usually can be found - are the majority of Canadians who agree that we can't afford the level of service we have now, but who want to make changes that stay true to the intent of the programs. They want the government to be fair. Even if the cuts hurt a little, they can be tolerated if they're fair.

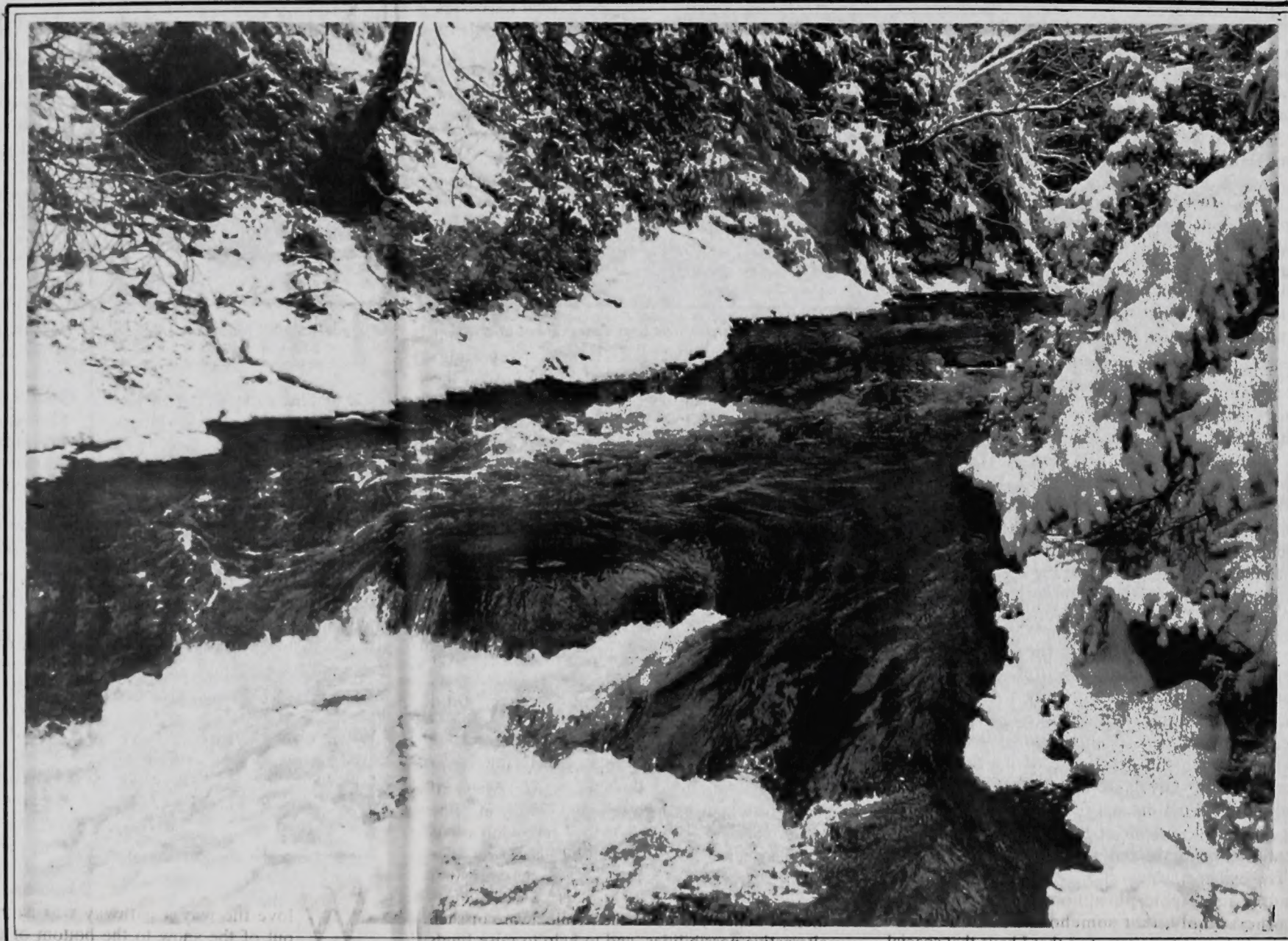
On Thursday, MP John O'Reilly asked Highlanders what they thought about social programs. On behalf of the government, he asked for suggestions about where cuts can be made, and how the system can be more efficient. As expected, the most vocal people tended to be on either side of the political spectrum.

Before we start to tear apart our safety net, it's important to remember why it was first formed, and who did the sewing. Many of the leading politicians had come of age during the Depression. They had seen the despair and degradation of poverty. They had been humbled by hunger and ennobled by their desire reach out to those in even greater need. Even after the Depression there were hardships. Just listen to the stories of our oldtimers, who went to work when they were 14 and count their pennies in retirement. In the days before pension plans, many people simply couldn't afford to retire at age 65. You couldn't afford to get sick, either. If you did, you might not go to the doctor because you couldn't afford the cure. People with special needs were shut away in institutions, out of sight so they could be out of the public's mind. There were many injustices.

Although one would never wish something as horrendous as the Depression to return, it's too bad that today's generations haven't been shaped by the same experiences. Some people have grown up thinking the safety net is a comfortable hammock to rest in, or that it will catch them even though they've pushed themselves over the edge. They believe life should have no hardships, and if hardships occur, government should make them go away. They believe they can make decisions and not take financial responsibility for them. They can't differentiate wants from needs and don't realize that government is only in the needs business.

The safety net is a privilege, and a very expensive one at that. We simply can't afford to continue at the same level, no matter how much some people will argue that it's just a matter of making more people put more money into the system. The main challenge facing the federal government is to come up with a system that helps those in true need but doesn't provide incentives for people who want an easy way out. It's almost as if the net should be there but no one should know about it.

During the debate, we'll hear arguments that anyone who's poor is poor because it's their own fault, just as there are people who will say that no one who's poor abuses the system. There is real need for a safety net. There are real examples of abuse. So let's forget the rhetoric. Let's find that middle ground where we can be fair to everyone - those who receive, and those who pay. M.P.



New gun control laws won't stem crime

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

I would like to add some comments in regard to Stephen Shaw's article on gun control in the Dec. 6 issue.

The gun control zealots have a very narrow and shallow view of gun control. One must take a more broad view and deeper view. No amount of gun control laws will ever de-invent firearms. They will always be with us whether acquired legally or illegally and used legally or illegally.

Registration of firearms seems to be reasonable and innocuous. In Europe, prior to WW2, it also seemed so. As the Nazis overran Europe, the first thing they did was to get their hands on the registration lists and confiscate the firearms. Those who could not produce the firearm that they had registered, if they were not immediately executed, were sent to a slave labour camp.

Registration of firearms is not the same as the registration of cars. Firearms will be registered under the Criminal Code and as such allows the police to enter your home, on any pretext at all, without a search warrant. This is a little goodie that Alan Rock conveniently forgot to mention.

The new laws are another insidious attempt to disarm people and I fear that the zealots will have their way and it will happen. Mention was made in the article about an abusive husband having his firearm taken away. This is known as pre-emptive confiscation and there is nothing to stop the government from using any ruse they can think of to pre-emptively confiscate all registered firearms.

Over the last few years there has been a continual deterioration of society values and observance of the laws. Firearms have not caused this and the new laws will not in any way halt or reverse this trend. Ten years ago, when I mentioned that home invasions could happen here, I was laughed at. Today, in my city, it is all too common. Be aware that with the citizens disarmed, the stage will be set for well-organized and well-armed (with unregistered weapons) gangs to be free to invade small communities. They will clean out the business section taking several lives in the process (the recent Port Perry incident was only the very tip of the iceberg). This will cause a call for a greatly (and I mean greatly) increased police force almost to the point of having a policeman on every corner. This is the classic recipe for a nation to become a police state as has happened in other countries. Mentioned in the article was the statement that if the new laws saved only one life then they were worth it. Some lives will certainly be saved but you can expect a greater number of lives to be lost. It is wrong to try to solve one problem by introducing bigger problems.

One can expect that the smuggling and illegal manufacture of firearms to become a growth industry. These weapons will certainly not be registered. The gun control zealots have stated that this will be no problem. They say all that is need is more police.

The new gun laws will not reduce the number of disturbed people who contemplate suicide. They will not reduce family disputes. They will not reduce the number of deranged people such as Marc Lepine. Such people are not caused by firearms and will always be with us and they have any number of alternate means to accomplish their objectives however deluded they may be.

I find it ironic that while the students at the Montreal university were mourning the deaths of the women killed by Marc Lepine, the Student Union at the University of Toronto held a seminar

and among the literature handed out was explicit instructions for making pipe bombs, fire bombs and hand grenades. This is apparently quite legal because no arrests or prosecutions were reported. Unsavoury bookstores also sell books containing the details of how to make even more deadly articles including firearms. Again this must be legal and I am puzzled that the anti-gun zealots have not made any protests in that regard.

I wonder what will happen when a future government will tell us that because they have the guns and they love having the power, that there will be no further elections. Who will man the barricades and with what?

Respectfully,
Bryan R. Prentice
Willowdale

Reply lacks substance

To the Editor:

In an effort to obtain a good TVOntario television signal to our entire area, I (and over 60 others) have written sensible and reasonable letters outlining our case to Anne Swarbrick, Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation. The only response received was from an assistant deputy minister who sloughed us off. It is ridiculous that

we as taxpayers of Ontario are paying for a TV signal that is substandard to non-existent. We get only a letter of no substance in reply to our reasonable request. Perhaps the Minister could reconsider this matter and a positive solution might be found to reverse this discrimination.

Pauline Plooard,
Minden

She scores 6.0 for effort



ANNE CREELMAN
ANNE CREELMAN

HAPPY NEW YEAR everyone! It was a nice Christmas this year, albeit fairly quiet. I'm trying to decide if it has taken me longer to recover from the turkey or my latest foray onto the ice. A few of us in the family took in the Creighton Feir Skate at the arena. What a nice day it was and so many people out for the event. People of all shapes, sizes, ages and stages donned their blades for this very special charity. I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

I do, however, have a confession to make. Although I dearly love to skate, I am not what you

would call a natural. Never having taken skating lessons of any kind, I guess I'm doing well just to be vertical. I have always enjoyed watching skating competitions on TV and have marveled at the athletic prowess shown by the likes of Brian Orser and others. I was drawn to watch the speed skating events during the Olympics and longed to glide across the ice with such finesse. I would sometimes find myself daydreaming about finishing a routine or crossing the finish line to the roar of the crowd. But everytime I set foot on the ice, I'm afraid that bubble bursts for me.

It's not that I am a bad skater, I guess I just don't have any flair. In the first place, it takes me a good thirty minutes to get comfortable in my skates. After that time, my ankles are sufficiently stiffened and my toes are numb with both cold and pain. I then start to get a little adventurous. I may try a turn here and there or perhaps a lap or two backwards. Yes, I say to myself, today I'm really going to take off on these blades. I start to gain confidence and just when I'm getting cocky, I

Please turn to page 7

Assumptions not part of art

Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

AMONGST THE ARRAY of cards bearing Christmas greetings to us were some that were reproductions of paintings. Most were of winter scenes, well constructed to convey the sense of peace and contentment that is synonymous with Christmas. All demonstrated a high degree of skill by the artist.

The back of the card usually gave both the title of the original work and the artist's name. One card, however, was even more detailed for it indicated that this work was done by a mouth painter. In no other way did the painting separate itself from the others. All were skillfully painted.

This one was a lovely winter scene, a birch clump and rocks in the foreground with evergreens and a near buried-in-snow cabin in the middle ground. A backdrop of an evening sky and two geese far in the distance completed this well-developed composition that evoked exactly the intended response, from this viewer at least.

What makes this card the focus of my column was not the human tool that the artist has learned to use or, due to circumstances, was required to learn in order to create a work of art. Rather it was the sender's comment that suggested that art so created would fall short of my supposedly well-trained eye.

First, there was the assumption that because the artist used an appendage other than the usual, i.e., the arm and hand, the result must be lesser. Certainly the years of training for one who uses either the foot or the mouth to hold a paintbrush must be rigorous and for this they are to be lauded. I do believe, however, that they would prefer that the results of their labours be judged on the merits of the art, not on the technique employed.

Secondly the comment implied that as well as my proficiency in the History of Art I am also a connoisseur of art. Don't I wish!

I have met many people over the years whose innate ability to appreciate the subtleties of an artist's work without any training is astonishing; some, with training, even seem to have a remarkable sixth sense about works of art, fakes, and copies.

My correspondent did not assume, but many others imply, that somehow my studies have granted me artistic talent so that I have that special ability to paint what my inner eye may see. Wrong again.

What I do have is a fascination with things artis-

tic and a curiosity that led me to first study History and then to narrow my focus to Art.

When I first began my research work I was drawn to the work of the French sculptor, Auguste Rodin, (1840-1917), in particular his portraits. Although he is considered to be the greatest European sculptor since Michelangelo, and thus well studied, his portrait sculptures had only cursory examination, for two main reasons.

One, they were rarely exact physical likenesses of his sitters, who made unfavorable comments about the finished work.

Secondly, it had always been assumed that these works had been commissioned by the sitters or their family and thus were more indicative of the sitter's wishes than of Rodin's pure artistic instincts because that was the standard practice. Even the newspapers of the time, which in Paris usually commented upon Rodin's new sculptures, especially after he became world famous in his later years, declared that these were of lesser importance, and often downright offensive to the sitter.

I puzzled over why people still sat for their portrait busts when it was well known that several important people had stormed out of his studio and refused to let him show the portrait with the sitter's name attached.

So began my years of search, finding the descendants of the sitters, frequently locating letters between them and Rodin, and finally proving conclusively that in the majority of portrait sculptures it had been Rodin who had asked the person to sit for him because something in that person's face had fascinated him; thus the sculpture was the result primarily of Rodin's artistic impulse rather than the sitter's wishes.

Almost my entire publishing career since has evolved from that work, nothing particularly intellectual about it, merely my puzzlement over what seemed to be an inconsistency in the facts known and the conclusions drawn - people did not like their portrait busts yet Rodin continued to make portraits. These are now considered to be the finest examples of portraiture in Western art.

Back to my Christmas card artist. Many of them, of whom A. Dale is an example, are fine artists whose work compares favorably with artists who use their hands to hold their brushes.

The designation on the back of the card that indicated the method used to paint the scene is more, I believe, to make the public aware of such alternative possibilities, and to help to raise funds so that others who are merely beginning to train will have the financial support needed to further their studies.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the faculty of the fairly new Haliburton Highlands Secondary School back in 1957. (At that time it was called the Haliburton County District High School.) From left are: Back row: Clarence McNerney,

Lyle Bebensee, Robertson Herlihey, Norman Sisco, Murray Hadlow, Douglas Hodgson, John Cernic and George (Bud) Thayer. Front row: Clara (Cal) Andison, Joyce Williams, Hilda Sidetolham, Marion Forrest, Barbara Sisson, Anna English, Alison Moore and Joan Lee. Our thanks to Roberta Cullin (nee Pringle) of Consecon, Ont. (formerly of Donald) for sharing the photo with us.

Walkway a thing of beauty



DOWN
OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

WHEN JAKE WAS A KID, he used to love the way a pathway was carved out of the snow to the bottom of the cottage steps. Murray, the local handyman and cottage-looker-after, was the snow carver.

This job was one of the many Murray performed to ready the cottage for its winter weekend visitors.

The pathways he made were about a foot and a half wide and they led from the edge of the parking lot in a direct line past the sleeping flower beds, a frozen view of the lake and the white laden cedar bushes, to the first step leading up into the cottage kitchen. At the first, bottom step, the pathway widened to three feet, probably to allow a walker to redistribute the weight of a suitcase or food box before mounting the stairs to the indoors.

While some might say these were just shovelled walks, to Jake they were special. To him they seemed flawlessly sliced as though through meringue, their sides amazingly firm and perpendicular. He speculated that Murray must have flung shovelfuls of snow far off to the side as he progressed along the pathways, for there were no humped accumulations built up on top to overhang and spoil the crisp, carved look. Funny how little things stuck in a person's mind.

The route to the outhouse was entirely different. This Jake's father made almost immediately upon arriving at the cottage on those frosty Friday evenings. It was simply a tunnel, ploughed in desperate chunks over the lawn, past the hidden patio and around the privacy wall. The bottom of this tunnel was trampled flat in a surprisingly quick time.

It was years before Jake realized that not everyone moved snow out of the way by creating pathways or tunnels. There were those who used ploughs to alter their world entirely, pushing up small mountains of snow in a quest for smooth, open spaces. Jake rejected this approach to moving snow. A wide expanse of cleared parking area or broad boulevard to the cottage door seemed somehow citified, perhaps frivolous, to the romantic and naive young Jake.

Then came the day Murray acquired a snow thrower. Jake saw him chugging up the driveway one Friday evening, moving through a white cloud like an overalled apparition. The machine shook

and lurched and it made a horrific noise, much like the crunching of bones, that sent Jake's dog scurrying under the bed. In fascination Jake watched Murray work in the moonlight and glare of the yard spot.

Up and down their driveway the snow thrower moved, in an ever widening area. While Murray gave the task his total concentration, Jake felt Murray was missing the awesome quality of his own handiwork. Like a spray from Niagara Falls, the thrower sent cascades of snow in high, graceful arches far beyond the sides of the driveway. They brushed the sides of trees to leave white smudges like talcum powder on the bark. Or they buried stumps, rocks and small evergreens in a wide swath of perfection. The world was transformed.

While some people might say these were just shovelled walks, to Jake they were special

The snow thrower changed everything. Now when Jake and his family arrived at the cottage on those wintry Friday evenings, the driveway was as neat and smooth as a linen tablecloth. But there were no carved pathways to the bottom step. Murray did not have time to do both. Since acquiring the snow thrower, his services became more in demand, with everyone expecting equally neat and smooth driveways on Friday evenings. As he was paid by the driveway, not the pathway, Murray went where the money was.

The pathway became Jake's job but it wasn't the same at all. First of all, he and everyone else trudged through the snow for the initial trip into the cottage. They were all sloppy trudgers, especially his younger sister who sometimes fell down on the way. Snow was greatly disturbed and scattered in every direction so that when Jake began working with the shovel, the pristine quality was gone. Plus he could not achieve the same crisp sides to his pathway that Murray had managed. Finally, his father had complained about his slow progress in shovelling, to the point that Jake gave up and quickly ploughed a strictly utilitarian tunnel between parking area and cottage.

Jake thought it a shame the pathways were now only a childhood memory. Moving snow was a necessity of winter but like all necessities, the more elegantly done, the less mundane the results. Jake never thought about what was elegant or mundane. He just liked things a little special.



Ottawa invents dog-skating

Continued from page 6

catch a toe pick and down I go. And I don't do it with one iota of grace. I have been known to slide into boards, cross the blue line with my chin and topple small children who were unfortunate enough to be caught in my wake. Let me just say it isn't pretty.

It isn't only that I don't fall very well but I am also a little fearful of the speed needed to perfect the really classy moves. You see I was once in an unfortunate situation on the Rideau Canal in Ottawa, one that I dare say has scarred me for life. Living in Ottawa while growing up was a treat since we had the longest skating rink in the world right in our backyard. It was great to be able to set out and go for miles in the fresh winter air, only having to stop to chat with people you met along the way. It was this very scenario that was my undoing.

My uncle, sister and I had taken our Samoyed husky with us for some exercise one fine day. My uncle, who was a very good skater, enjoyed letting our overly-rambunctious dog get rid of some pent up steam, so off he would go at quite a good clip. My sister and I would meander along behind, meeting up with them when they remembered to stop and wait for us. On this particular day, my uncle and the dog were stopped talking to some

friends when we sidled up to them. My uncle handed me the leash and in that split second, it happened. Our dog saw a paramour somewhere down the ice and was off in a flash. My arms were straight out in front of me, my feet paralyzed in a side-by-side stance, my scarf billowed out behind me as I raced down the Canal. It must have been true love, for the dog was racing like she was in the Derby in Minden. I was yelling for help but my cries were lost in the cold winter air. Faster and faster we went. People were diving for cover in snowbanks. I felt like I was living a cartoon and I was Elmer Fudd on the cruel end of one of Bugs' pranks. Just when I thought we were going end up on the stage and the National Arts Centre, my uncle swooped out of nowhere and grabbed the leash. The dog stopped but I kept going for several more yards before I slowly ground to a halt. My heart races just thinking about it.

There you have it. You now all know my inner desire to become a better skater and where my weaknesses lie. Maybe someday I'll get it right but until then, I'll keep plugging away in my own determined yet ungraceful way. Next year at the Creighton Feir Skate I'll have that triple flip down pat. I think getting my skates sharpened could do wonders for my form.

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



Peewees take 'C' championship

Chris Moynes earns MVP honours
in 6-3 win over Coldwater

by ROGER DART

As the temperature plummeted outside, the action heated up inside the Haliburton arena on Saturday, January 7. Eight closely matched Peewee teams from near and far gathered for some exciting competition as the Haliburton OMHA Peewee Huskies hosted their annual tournament.

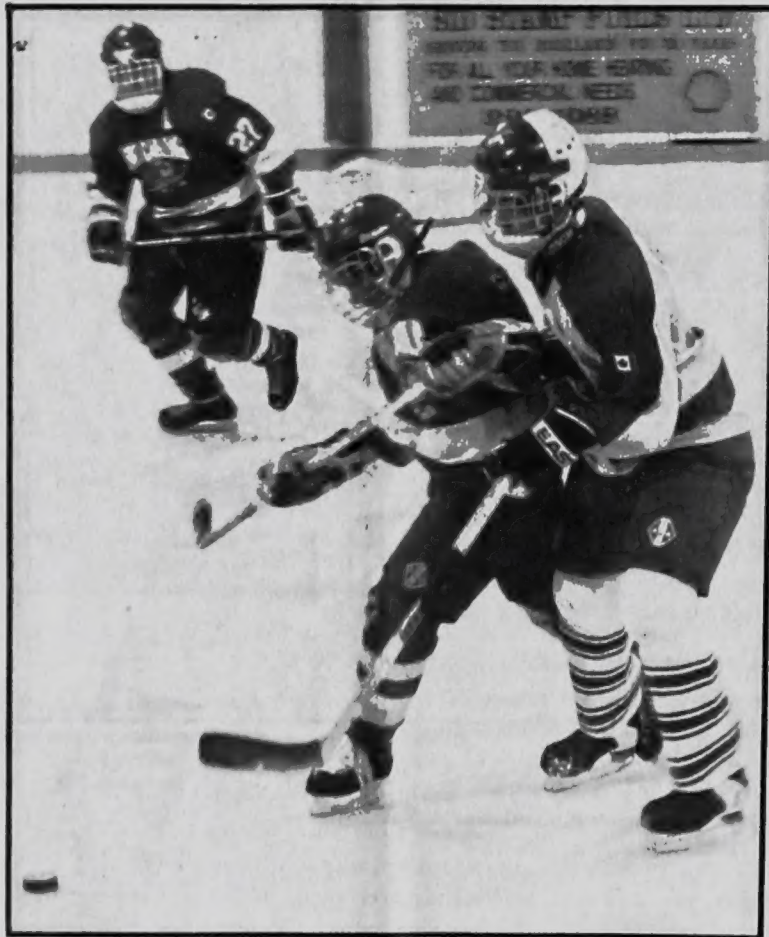
All eight teams were competitive with each other, producing some exciting hockey. To illustrate the high degree of competitiveness consider that in the tournament format used, one team must lose all three of its games and another must win all three of its games. Port Carling had the misfortune of losing three times but in their opening match of the day against Bancroft, the eventual three-game winner, Port Carling lost by only one goal. The scores were close, the pace was fast and the hitting was hard but clean with few penalties being called throughout the day.

The hometown Peewee Huskies won the C Championship game. In their first game of the day at 8 a.m. the Huskies played some "hot chocolate" hockey and came out on the losing end of a 2-1 score to the Omemee Sharks. Captain Greg Luck scored the

Huskies only goal with a wicked shot from a bad angle, Matt Reid assisting. In their second game against the Port Carling Li'l Devils, it looked like more of the same as Port Carling jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period. The Huskies rallied when Devon Dart made a powerful rush with Blayne Saunders scoring on the centring pass. Next up it was Nic Cochrane lugging the puck and Dart finishing the play on a nice set up. Cole Glendinning tied the game with assists from Reid and Chris Moynes.

Overtime consisted of a shot-out where Luck and Mike Morissette scored for the Huskies while goalie Brian Mulholland held the Omemee shooters at bay.

In the C Championship game the Huskies met Coldwater, their playoff rivals from two years ago. The Huskies built a 3-1 lead in the first period on three great individual rushes. First it was defenceman Glendinning followed by Dan Koz and them Moynes. Three more Huskie goals sealed the 6-3 win. Glendinning moved to the net for his second of the game assisted by Greg Forgrave. Luck scored from Moynes and Morissette scored unassisted. Chris Moynes took the honours as MVP of the game. Adam Wilson was in the cage for the win. In games as



Peewee Greg Luck skates around opponent to get the puck

tight as these the checking of Jamie Johnston, Bobby Hebert and Allan Pugh were a big factor.

In the D Championship the Whitby Wildcats squeaked out a 5-4 win over Port Carling. In the B Championship game two regular season rivals, Omemee and Millbrook, met. After Omemee staked a two goal lead, Brendon Reynolds, who spends his summers at Drag lake, spearheaded a

Millbrook comeback ending in a 3-2 overtime victory for Millbrook. The Bancroft Jets were the class of the day winning all three of their games and edging the West Mall Lightning 3-1 to win the A Championship. Bancroft's big gun Ryan Simioni had three goals in the tournament.

Haliburton's coach Bob Johnston was the tournament organizer. Bob is to be congratulated on a well-run, highly successful tournament. Many thanks to the parents and families of the Peewee players who did all those jobs, too numerous to mention, that make a tournament successful. The team wishes to express its sincere thanks to the tournament sponsors: Bishop and Wilson Ltd., Danielle's Hair Salon, Ridgewood Ford, Curry Motors, Glen Sharpley Sports, Haliburton I.G.A., West Guilford Shopping Centre and Kawartha Dairy.

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Skyline Bonspiel this weekend

Thirty-two teams have signed up for the annual Skyline Men's Curling Bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club.

The 36th annual event has more than \$3,000 in prizes and takes place Jan. 13, 14 and 15. Trophies are sponsored by Haliburton Lumber, Curry Motors, Haliburton Home Hardware and Dawson Insurance.

There are six strong local teams competing in the event. They are skipped by Ed Pickard, Art Dawson, Ken Wilson, John Wilson, Dale Robinson and Jim Scheffee. Last year the Scheffee rink won the Dawson Insurance trophy.

Drop by the club and see some excellent curling. The bonspiel starts at 4 p.m. on Friday.

Atom OMHA Huskies hand loss to Minden

by C.B. WOOD

The Atom OMHA Huskies took a break from any scheduled games over the holidays. The boys turned their skills during practices and enjoyed some of the other winter sports. So on Friday night the enthusiastic Atom OMHA Huskie team was eager to face off against the Minden Monarchs.

The first period was lively with Minden netting the first goal. Huskie Jeff Wilson answered back when Chris Nimigon fed the puck up to him. Minden once again sneaked ahead putting the pressure on the Huskies. At the end of the first period Warren Cooper found the range.

Haliburton took charge in the second period with Jamie Luck giving the Huskies some breathing room upping the lead. Defencemen Shane Campbell, Alex Judge and Chris Nimigon played solid on the blueline. Ryan Wood added some insurance when he made the twine bulge making the score 4-2. Adam Henry was instrumental in this play. Scot Curry hammered in another goal. Once again the Huskies were hot off the mark with Ryan Wood bulging the twine twice more. Jamie Luck tallied another for the team and Jeff Wilson made his mark, knocking in two more making the final score Haliburton 10 and

Minden 4.

The goaltending duo of Andrew Sachs and Ryan Chalmers stood unwavering in net.

The next endeavor for the Huskies occurred Saturday as they travelled to meet the club from Parry Sound for their 34th game of the season. Parry Sound was anxious to take on the Huskies as they have engaged in close games in the past. Mentally the Huskies were prepared for the competition.

Haliburton jumped out to an early lead with Warren Cooper passing the puck over to Jeff Wilson who stepped into the slot and rifled one over the Parry Sound goalie's shoulder. The second goal was driven in by Scotty Curry after precise passing from Jeff Wilson and Warren Cooper. It was clear they had both cylinders in gear. Chris Nimigon, a key defensive player, worked relentlessly throughout the entire game, outskating any Parry Sound member. The game was fast-paced keeping Huskie netminder Andrew Sachs focussed. He made some superb blocker saves protecting the Huskie net.

The Huskies grinded hard in the opposition's end. The payoff was when Adam Henry clenched the next goal assisted by Ryan Wood and Jamie Luck. Alex Judge played his usual strong and

Please turn to page 9

Haliburton Minor Hockey Schedule

• Home Games Only •
January 10 -15

TEAM	DATE	TIME	VISITING TEAM
OMHA PeeWees	Tues. Jan. 10	7 p.m.	Beaverton
OMHA Atom	Fri. Jan. 13	7 p.m.	Bobcaygeon
Novice C	Sat. Jan. 14	11 a.m.	Bobcaygeon
Atom C	Sat. Jan. 14	1:30 p.m.	Ops
OMHA Atom 2nd Entry	Sat. Jan. 14	3 p.m.	Ennismore
OMHA Novices	Sun. Jan. 15	3 p.m.	Bobcaygeon

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FULL TIME PROGRAMS

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Quality Customer Service	Haliburton	February 6 - March 31
Basic Microsoft Works	Bancroft	February 6 - March 3
Entrepreneurship	Haliburton	February 20 - May 16
HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning)	Bancroft	February 27-June 30
Intermediate Computers	Bancroft	March 27 - May 11
Oil Burner Mechanic (Level 2)	Bancroft	March 6 - March 30

PART TIME PROGRAMS

Computer Aided Publishing	Bancroft	February 28 - May 18
Marketing for Small Business	Haliburton	January 31 - April 18

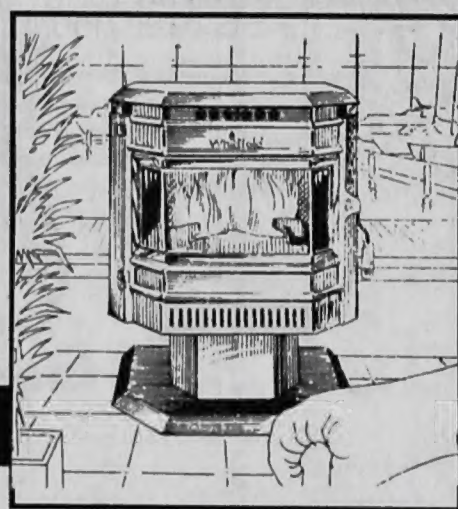
Course Registration/Information available at

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Novice A Monarchs even up the score

The Haliburton Novice A team is on a bit of a skid of late. First on Wed. Jan. 4 the Minden Monarchs were in town for the final showdown of the season series at 2 games to one the Minden boys came to even things up. The Haliburton coaches have been stressing to their players how important passing is to be successful, well the Monarchs gave the Huskies an excellent demonstration of passing as they romped to a 5-1 victory. Alex Lyddiatt helped his team out with a solid goaltending performance holding the Huskies to one goal which was nailed by Joey Sisson with Joel Cooper picking up the assist.

On to Sat. Jan. 7 where the Huskie Novice A's were in Fenelon Falls for their final season game. Against the Flyers the Huskies had previously tied them twice and lost once. As always the Fenelon team were a hard adversary playing a physical in-your-face style of hockey. They out-muscled the blue 'n white in a 6-1 rout. The only Huskie mark was scored by Jason Chambers with Joey Sisson and Norm Smith getting the helpers.

Sunday Jan. 8 the Novice A's were on the road again down in Millbrook for an exhibition

game. The Huskies put up a valiant fight against the strong Millbrook team but couldn't beat their goalie in a 5-0 loss. The score would have been in double figures is not for the super job Alex Frybort did between the Haliburton pipes.

The Haliburton Novice A's are in Huntsville Monday the 9th at 6:30 p.m. and are at home Sat. 14th at 4:30 p.m. to Woodville and again on Sunday the 15th at 3 p.m. to Bobcaygeon to close out the regular season. Good luck boys and keep your chins up!

The O.M.H.A. Novices would like to thank Adam Hutson from the Novice B's and Jessie Johnson from the Novice C's for helping out in these games.

One final note - on behalf of the Haliburton Novice A team and Haliburton Minor Hockey. I would like to apologize to the friendly people in Millbrook for the unthoughtful antics of one Haliburton parent.



THE CHAMPIONS: The rink of Margaret Bull was the overall winner of Wednesday's bonspiel for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary at the Haliburton Curling Club. Clockwise from lower left are Edna Wark, second, Margaret Bull, skip, Bill Mathews, lead and Don Avison, vice. The bonspiel, which included having the players piped in by Earl Cooper, raised \$1,500 for the auxiliary, which is saving money for a new x-ray machine.

Men's Hockey League

Results for January 8 games at Dysart arena
Compiled by Brent Flood

4:30 Game: Curry Motors 2, Emmerson Lumber 11
6:00 Game: Haliburton Lumber 9, Vasey Insurance 1
7:30 Game: Roberts-Austin Fuels 9, Youngdale Fuels 6
9:00 Game: Elstone Motors 3, Bishop and Wilson 4

Undefeated weekend for Atoms

Continued from page 8

aggressive game while guarding the defensive zone.

In the beginning of the third period Ryan Wood increased the tempo of the game with an accurate shot giving the Huskies a clear lead of 4-2. Chris Petrow was exceptional at moving the puck out of his own end making it inobtainable for Parry Sound to score. Jeff Wilson wound up again slamming in another point for the Huskie crew. Alex Judge worked hard to set up this play. Shane Campbell kept a keen eye on the opposition in front of the Huskie net tying up the Parry Sound players tight. The final goal came when Jamie Luck banged in an Adam Henry rebound. The elated Huskie team won 6-3.

The Huskies next action took

them to Fenelon Falls on Sunday. Ryan Wood got the ball rolling for the Huskies at the 8:45 mark of the opening period with a nice little back-hand shot. Fenelon retorted back twice more taking the lead. The Huskies struck again in the second period with a Jamie Luck power play goal assisted by Jeff Wilson. Fenelon took the lead again until Ryan Wood tied it up with a wrap around putting the game to a 3-3 tie. The Huskies toiled hard defensively. The Atom OMHA team consists of talented young athletes. The coaching staff is challenged to ensure the club has enough success to keep them eager - enough failure to keep them humble - enough enthusiasm to look forward and enough determination to make each game better than yesterday.

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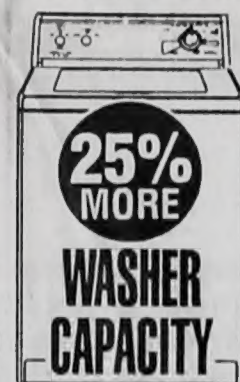
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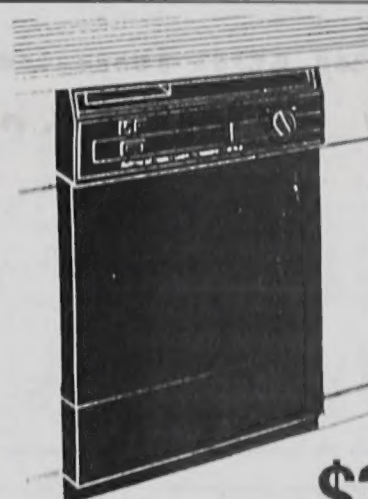
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Bantam Rockets win one, lose one

by SUE CLARKSON

The Wilberforce Bantam Rockets have been in somewhat of a predicament this season. All the Tri-County Bantam Teams moved to O.M.H.A. except one - us. Unfortunately this was not known until it was too late, for both the teams which moved to O.M.H.A. wanted back in the Tri-County level. All the attempts

to get teams to play exhibition games with our players failed as well. So the team was delighted when the Minden O.M.H.A. tournament officials allowed our team to play in their O.M.H.A., second entry, Bantam tournament. We didn't know what to expect.

The first game was early against the Minden Monarchs. Did the rockets ever look sharp in

their new jerseys, all sponsored by Agnew's General Store. We were thrilled when the Rockets were able to get on the scoreboard first on a goal by Ricky Huffman, assists going to Leonard Dewey and Jeremy Townsend in the first period. Shane Parks was remarkable making his presence known on the ice literally lifting players off their skates as he checked them into the boards. Minden was able to tie it up early in the second and move ahead near the end of the same period. With 5:56 left in the third period, Jeremy Townsend put one in the net to tie the game, with assists going to Ricky Huffman and Dennis Mangan. The play was fast and furious, but within two minutes of the previous goal, Paul Huffman scored with the assist going to Josh Blakey, the goaltending by Jamie Jackson was nothing short of awesome. All the players did a tremendous job to win this one. Rockets - 3 Monarchs - 2. Mention must be made here too of one of our players who was playing his first hockey game

ever. He held his own throughout all three of today's games. Congratulations to Averil French on a job well done.

The second match of the day was with Manvers. Again we were able to make it on the scoreboard first - a real plus as most will agree. Credit goes to Paul Huffman with a well earned assist for Steven Davidson, Manvers only goal was scored early in the second to tie the game. A minute and a half later, Steven Davidson scored an unassisted goal to bring us back in the lead. Just over a minute later, Shane Parks popped one in making the final score Wilberforce 3 - Manvers 1. Manvers pulled their goalie near the end of the game but we were able to make it to their territory and score. Unfortunately for the score, Leonard Dewey, he was in the crease and the goal was not counted.

We could not believe our good fortune landing in the A final. Imagine that, first two games of the season and we make it to the

Please turn to page 11

Huskie Mites drop Ops

Unfortunately for Ops, the Haliburton Mites braved bad weather on Jan. 7th to show up on Ops' doorstep and conquer them with a score of 7-4.

Haliburton came alive at the 6:52 mark of the first period with a goal from Tyler Watson and another by Kenton Winn.

Haliburton scored three more goals in the second period. One goal each was awarded to Devin

Hunter, Cody Hodgson, and Ryan Scheffee.

Ops started the third period with their first goal of the game and subsequently, scored three more before the game was over. However, Haliburton still held the lead with more scoring from Dallyn Smith and Devin Hunter.

The Haliburton Mites are hoping for another road trip win when they play in Bobcaygeon on Sunday, January 15th.

Haliburton Minor Hockey Scoreboard

DATE	TEAM	OPPOSITION	
Jan. 2	Atom C	2 Bobcaygeon	2
Jan. 3	Atom C	6 Fenelon Falls	1
Jan. 3	Novice B	10 Bancroft	1
Jan. 4	OMHA Novice	1 Minden	5
Jan. 6	OMHA Atoms	11 Minden	4
Jan. 6	OMHABantam	5 Millbrook	4
Jan. 7	Minor Tyke at Woodville Tourn.		
	Huskies	1 Lindsay	3
	Huskies	3 Minden	5
Jan. 7	Mites	7 Ops	4
Jan. 7	Novice C	4 Fenelon Falls	4
Jan. 7	Atom C	4 Woodville	4
Jan. 7	OMHA Atom	6 Parry Sound	3
Jan. 7	OMHA Pee wee Tournament		
	Huskies	1 Omemee	2
	Huskies	4 Port Carling	3
	Huskies	6 Coldwater	3
	Huskies "C" Champs		
Jan. 7	OMHA Atom 2nd Entry	6 Ennismore	0
Jan. 8	OMHA Atom	3 Fenelon Falls	3

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 Tender will be invited in late January. For further information contact the office of the architect at
 Telephone (705) 876-1620
 FAX (705) 876-9193

Novice Bs hang on in thrilling shootout

by BRYAN BROWN

In an effort to keep his troops in form over the holidays, Haliburton Huskies Novice B Coach Jim Winn found three willing and more than able opponents to do battle with. Each team was a completely new opponent to the B's as well as being teams that compete at a higher level.

First, on January 3, it was the Bancroft Selects who came to visit. However, they found the B's to be very poor hosts as the Huskies exploded out of the gate after two weeks of inactivity and built a seemingly invincible 6-0 lead after little more than the opening period of play. Dustin Prindiville got things going for the Huskies on a pass from Andy Dawson at 1:10 of the first period. Jeremy Miscio's long wrist-shot from the blueline after a pass from Josh Brown then made it 2-0 at 1:45. Forty-six seconds later, Adrian Winn put Andy Dawson in alone and he made it 3-0 and just over two minutes later Adrian Winn made it 4-0 after winding and weaving through a

number of Bancroft defenders. As the first period came to a close, Andy Dawson made it 5-0 when he jammed in a loose puck from Dustin Prindiville and Matthew Roberts at 14:43.

Josh Brown opened the second period with a low wrist-shot through a crowd to make it 6-0 at 3:11. Assists on the goal went to Kyle Boughner and Nick Judge. However, just when the scoring seemed like it would never end, it did, at least for the Huskies. Before the end of the second period Bancroft had replied with 3 goals while the Huskies Matthew Roberts knocked in a loose puck of his own for a 7-3 Haliburton lead. However, momentum clearly had shifted and the bigger team from Bancroft was ready to make a game of it.

By the eight minute mark of the third period the Huskies were reeling and Bancroft had closed the gap to 7-6, but as has often been the case this year, the B's bent but would not fold. Slowly the B's began to regain their composure and finally Andy Dawson, with his fifty point of the game,

put away the Selects last hope at 11:22 on assists from Adam Hutson and Matthew Roberts. The Selects added a late goal but the B's hung on for an exciting 8-7 win.

Next the B's headed to Sundridge on January 5th to participate in South River's Fun Day festivities. In their opening match the Huskies faced their hosts the South River Novice A Little Warriors. From the opening face-off this game would go back and forth. First it was South River scoring twice in the game's first minute and a half, before Josh Brown cut that lead in half by slamming a hard wrist-shot off the goalies mask on a pass from Adam Hutson. Then Andy Dawson evened the score at 10:41 on a breakaway.

Midway through the second period the B's were caught momentarily napping and the Warriors again scored twice in a minute and a half span to go up 4-2, however, as the third period opened the B's would return the favour scoring twice in the first 17 seconds to knot the score at 4-4. First Josh Brown made it 4-3 when he cashed in a rebound after Kyle Boughner had fought off two defenders before being stopped on a fine save. Then Nick Judge scored the game's final goal after being set up by Brown.

In their second game the B's faced the North Bay AA Minor Novice Centennials ... the best 8 year olds in North Bay. After a scoreless first period that saw both teams have a number of scoring chances thwarted by fine goaltending at both ends, the Centennials scored three times in the second period. Each of the three goals was a carbon copy of the other, that is, loose pucks that just happened to end up on the stick of a North Bay player who was in the right place at the right time.

As the third period opened, the Huskies continued to pressure the Centennials until at 8:17 Nick Judge converted a breakaway pass from Kyle Boughner to

Please turn to page 12

Two players ejected in spirited Oldtimers' match

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

The '95 version of Oldtimers hockey got underway last Thursday, starting where we left off in '94, with lots of action to thrill the fans. The old boys played through the holidays but due to publishing deadlines the games went unreported. Here's a quick update. Dec. 22 - Rainbow forfeited to Apsley due to lack of players, Hawks downed Clarkson 6-2, Sharpley edged Bancroft Canadian Tire 6-4 and Wilberforce trimmed Bancroft I.G.A. 4-1. Dec. 29 it was Clarkson 8 and Apsley 5, Canadian Tire 1 and I.G.A. 0, Hawks 9 and Rainbow 3, Sharpley's 9 and Wilberforce 4.

The first game of 1995 featured Haliburton Hawks and Apsley. Apsley had the only tally of the first from Al Gronman. Hawks got two in the second from Steve Roberts and Bob Woodcock. In the third Woodcock got his second and Tom Curry added one. Apsley pressed all period but couldn't get by Larry Hartin until the end of the period when Lee Donaldson found the net. Final, Hawks 4 - Apsley 2.

Fans watching game two might have thought they were viewing Australian rules football when Bancroft Canadian Tire met Wilberforce Golden Ponders. This was a wild and wooley one with over 50 minutes in penalties and two players from each team ejected. Oh, yes there

was also some scoring with Canadian Tire outlasting the Ponders 6-3. Scoring for the Tiremen was Alan Coulas with two, Ted VanDusen also had two, Tom Armstrong and Roger Kellar had one each. For Wilberforce Royden Hawley had two, Dave Swan got one. Remember boys this is supposed to be a gentlemen's league!

In game three the Clarkson Plumbers faced Rainbow Auto Glass. The Plumbers started flying early and never looked back downing the Glassmen 8-2! Head Plumbers were Jim Winn and Dan Curry with two each. Singles went to Gerry Walker, Frank Powers, Glen Fick, and Luke Schell. For Rainbow it was Paul Ellis and Gord Brown.

Game four was the best of the night with Bancroft I.G.A. and Glen Sharpley Sports. I.G.A. took a 2-1 lead in the first on goals from Rick Dubreuil and Keith Parks, Joe Roberts replied for Sharpley's. Both teams had two in the second, Perry Fransky had both I.G.A. goals, for the Sportsmen Ivor Thompson and Tony Decarlo found net. The Sharpley's jumped into a third period lead with John Windrum and Decarlo with his second, but I.G.A. fought back with late goals from Dubreuil and Peter Palbiski to win it 6-5!

Next week it's Apsley vs Sharpley at 6:30, Hawks and Wilberforce at 7:40, Rainbow and Canadian Tire at 8:50 and I.G.A. and the Plumbers at 10:00. For all those fans who are into stats, league standings and top scorers are posted in the lobby of the rink!

Rocket miracle falls just short

Continued from page 10

final round. No matter what happened we had a successful day. The last game of the day was against Stouffville - a big and tough team. They had won their previous two games by high scores and only two goals against. This would be a tough assignment no matter what. The first period was full of end to end play with no penalties by either team but with Stouffville gaining two late in the period. With 4:10 left to play in the second, Stouffville scored another to make the score three to zip. The third period was very rough in both penalties and play. A lot more checking was seen here, especially after Paul Huffman shot one in on a pass from Steven Davidson. This was a most welcomed goal. The team never gave up and their perseverance had

finally paid off. Once again, goalie Jamie Jackson did an unbelievable job in net. Final score Stouffville 3 - Wilberforce 1.

Many family members and Wilberforce hockey fans crowded into the arena for the final game and though the Rockets didn't win the tournament, no one went away disappointed. This team deserves a big pat on the back for a job well done. We bet they enjoyed every minute of it. We certainly hope there will be a game four somewhere in their future. The players are: Jamie Jackson in Goal, Paul Huffman, Ricky Huffman, Averil French, Steven Davidson, Josh Blakey, Jeremy Townsend and Leonard Dewey on the forward line and Luke Barker, Shane Parks, Dennis Mangan, Jeremy Travis, on defense.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON currently has an opening for a **HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER**

The County of Haliburton's offices are located in Minden, and our operations include Administration/Clerk/Treasury, Roads, Social Services, Libraries and a Home for the Aged. The County employs approximately 150 full and part-time staff.

Under the direction of the Administrator/Clerk Treasurer, this position is responsible for assisting management in dealing with labour relations issues, participating in preparations for negotiations, co-ordinating and participating in the recruitment process, co-ordinating activities of Health and Safety committees, as well as appropriate health and safety training, maintaining the pay equity program, maintaining up-to-date job descriptions and co-ordinating regular reviews by job evaluation committees, developing policies and procedures, administering payroll and benefit programs, preparing information and presenting reports to Personnel Committee and/or County Council as required.

Grade 12 education, or its equivalent, and a diploma in Human Resources or Labour Relations are required, along with a minimum of 3 years experience as a human resources generalist. Experience in municipal government would be an asset. Strong communication skills and a thorough knowledge of pertinent legislation is necessary.

The County offers an excellent benefit program and the salary will be commensurate with experience.

Please forward your confidential resume by
Friday January 20th, 1995 to

**Mr. Terry S. Noble,
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Personal information will be collected under the authority of the Municipal Act and will be used in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act to determine eligibility for employment only.



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION **SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING**

DATE: January 23, 1995
PLACE: Seminar Room,
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

This meeting is intended to allow for public input towards the 1995 budget. Notification of intent to address the Committee is appreciated by January 18th, 1995. The Committee would prefer that presentations be accompanied by a written summary.

Presentations should be kept to five minutes for individuals and ten minutes for associations.

For information on submissions, please contact the undersigned.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business,
Haliburton County Board of Education
at 457-1980

WORKSHOP ON A COMMUNITY FRAMEWORK FOR SERVICES FOR ABUSED WOMEN IN HALIBURTON COUNTY **February 10th and 11th, 1995**

The goal of developing a Community Framework project is to find ways of helping our community work together to find the best means of collectively dealing with the issue of violence against women.

This workshop will bring together many different people in the Haliburton County community including community activists, agency workers who provide services to abused women, women who have been abused, people interested in the issue and many others.

We are excited and pleased to have two excellent facilitators who will guide participants through the workshop. The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women (HCCAAB) and the Haliburton Social Action Committee (SAC). HCCAAB and SAC gratefully acknowledge the financial contribution of the Ministry of Community and Social Services (COMSOC). The workshop will be free. Times and location will be announced soon. For more information, or if interested in registering for the workshop, please call Lisa Kowalschuk at 286-4208 or Jill Jones at 454-9696.

Appraisal Institute of Canada
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NOTICE

The Yellow Pages in the Bell Canada Telephone Directory for the Lindsay, Peterborough and Surrounding Area, and the Haliburton Highlands and Area Large Print Directory contain listings showing the designation Canadian Residential Appraiser (CRA) in conjunction with Mr. Peter Epps. This is in error as Mr. Epps, although a former candidate member of the Institute, has never received such designation.



**THE CORPORATION OF THE
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wishes to announce that
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETINGS
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the 2nd Thursday of each month
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the 4th Thursday of each month
commencing at 7:30 p.m..
The first regular meeting will
be held on
Thursday, January 12th, 1995
at 10:00 a.m.

Peewee Rockets dump Manvers in solid team effort

by SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce Minor Hockey

The Wilberforce Peewees travelled to Manvers, which was a long drive on a snowy night. Both teams complained strongly about uncalled hitting from behind, two-line passes, etc., going unnoticed. Manvers was

able to get on the scoreboard early in the first period, but just a minute and a half before the buzzer, Chris Alden got a break-a-way and scored to tie the game. The second goal was a lobbed pass by Sean Critch to Chris Alden who was able to pop it in. The lead didn't last long as Manvers tied it up. Before the

end of the second period, Jeremy Huffman one-timed it from in front of the net to make the score 3-2. Assists went to Sean Critch and Chris Alden. With overlapping penalties allowing a four-on-four situation, Adam Passaretti scored from neat passes by Corby Semple and Ron Pettit. The Rocket's next goal was another Huffman/Alden/Critch combination culmination in a stellar deke of the Manvers goalie by Jeremy Huffman to put the puck in the net. Another shot by Jeremy hit the goal post to prevent him from a hat trick. Manvers scored once more but wasn't enough to beat the Rockets. Final score Wilberforce 5 - Manvers 3. This

game couldn't have been won without help from the rest of the team — Tyler Stire, Adam Clarkson, Randy Bard, Jason Woodcox, and Craig Edwards.

Saturday at noon the Novices started their day with the first game of a double header south of Wilberforce. Their first match was with Beaverton. At the start of the game this team of ten players was a team of seven. Fortunately, another player showed up and we were a strong team of eight. The first period was a busy one. After Beaverton scored there was a three-man scramble in front of the Beaverton net. Coaches and parents alike were unsure as to who

actually scored, and according to the game sheet, the referees were confused as they felt number five tapped it in. We don't have a number five on the Novice team—unless it is a new phantom type player. The tie was broken when Beaverton was able to add another just before the buzzer ended the first period. Josh MacKay tied the game with a goal assisted by Matthew Reil, but Beaverton was able to score once more. The third period saw a lot of goalie action with much end to end play. With just three minutes left in the game the Rockets received their one and only penalty. Our guys were stellar this whole game. The defense and forwards all played an excel-

lent game — Matthew Davidson, Tim Pettit, Joshua MacKay, Mitchell Clarkson, Tim Covert, Matthew Reils, Gavin Swan, and Paul Hutchinson. Final Score - Beaverton 3 - Rockets 2.

The Novices' next game was fifteen minutes down the road in Sunderland. Our last meeting with this team resulted in a tie so we felt it was going to be a close match. We were also glad to welcome another fresh pair of legs to this game when Terry Bannon arrived. The first period was full of excitement as the goalies showed off their "Felix" type moves with all the shots on them. The Rockets' hard work

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Just not the Bs day

Continued from page 11

make it 3-1. However, 22 seconds later the Centennials rounded out the scoring by glancing a goal in off a Huskies defender.

Much of the remainder of this game was played in the Centennials' end, but this was not

the B's day. However, these three exhibition games should prepare the B's for a couple of upcoming league games against their arch rivals the Fenelon Falls Falcons and later against the Cannington Kings.

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Novice Rockets sweep weekend games

Continued from page 12

finally paid off in the second period when Gavin Swan was able to break past the Sunderland goalie. In the third period

Mitchell Clarkson saw an opening and shot through the goalies' legs to make the score 2-0. Both these goals were assisted but unfortunately did not make it

onto the game sheet. At the 1:12 mark of the third period, the Rockets got a penalty. Shortly after, Sunderland pulled their goalie. The team withstood

major pressure from the Sunderland crew during this six on four situation, but at the fourteen second mark the puck was able to get by to foil the shut-out. For two games in one day, two hours apart, your energy and skill were awesome. Fantastic!

Saturday's slate of home games began with our Major Tykes. They have had a really tough go of it since being moved up. This day they played Woodville and tried their very hardest but just couldn't keep up. This game was pretty rough and a lot of penalties went unaccounted for. There were break-a-ways by Aaron Donaldson and Kevin Bowman but by the time they got close enough to the net, the other team

had out skated them and were able to get the puck away from our guys. Every one of the boys played their hearts out but to no avail. We are awaiting a game late Sunday with another Tyke team that was moved to Major Tyke at the same time our team was, and are hopeful of a closer match. The final score was Woodville 6 - Wilberforce 0. The scores are getting lower guys so we know you are working hard out there. This team is more than happy to welcome a new player to their midst - Shayne Gillick. Shayne did a fine job playing defense. To Shayne, Travis MacKay, Christopher Johnson, Kanan Quibell, Shawn Crowder, Jessie MacKay, Aaron

Donaldson, Kevin Bowman, Galen Bowman, Adam DeCarlo and Robin Kellar—your best is all we can ask for.

The Atoms took on Bobcaygeon next and were ready for a tough match. Their previous meeting saw them lose 4-0 so they were determined to turn the tables on the Cougars. At 9:18 of the first period Sean Passaretti scored a smart, unassisted goal to get the ball rolling. It wasn't long before the Rockets were ahead 2-0 when Sean scored again from a nice pass by Kenny Mott. There was a lot of pressure put on both ends but our defence and goaltending was great to say the least. In the second period

Atom Cs scratch out ties

The Haliburton Atom Cs travelled to Bobcaygeon for another exciting, low scoring game. The Cougars opened the scoring. The Huskies tied the game up just over three minutes later as Matt Brown scored unassisted. The two teams went end to end in the second period, but neither could score until the 1:10 mark as Cory Sisson put one past the Cougar goalie on a set up by Adam Tomlinson and Chris Jung. The Huskies led 2-1 until the 2:19 mark of the third period when the Cougars tied the game, and that was the way it ended, a 2-2 tie. The three star selection for the game was Adam Frybort, Chris Jung and Doug Roswell.

The Huskies returned home for a home game the next day against Fenelon Falls. The Huskies' shooters were hot this day and defensively they were tight as a drum. The Huskies opened the scoring midway through period

one as Cory Sisson scored unassisted. Chris Jung made it a 2-0 Huskie lead when he scored on an Adam Tomlinson setup. The Falcons and the Huskies couldn't find the net in the second period, but they did in the third. Cory Sisson scored his second of the game from Garrett Pockett. Matt Brown made it 4-0 when he received passes from Chris Jung and Matt Hutchinson. Doug Roswell increased the score to 5-0 on a set up by Darren Kirkpatrick and Adam Tomlinson. Darren Kirkpatrick scored unassisted to round out the Huskies' scoring. The "Little Cat" saw his shut-out bid go with 54 seconds left in the game. The Huskies skated away with a 6-1 win. The three star selection was Ryan "Little Cat" Hutson, Darren Kirkpatrick and Cory Sisson.

On Sat. Jan. 7 Haliburton visited Woodville. This was the Huskies' first encounter with Woodville, but the Huskies knew

a little bit about them. Woodville had played Fenelon Falls earlier and beat them 12-1, so the Huskies knew they had their work cut out. The Huskies opened the scoring in the first period as Ryan Goldenberg scored on a setup by Gerald Sharp and Garrett Pockett. Ryan made it 2-0 Haliburton with his second goal of the period with Cory Sisson and Matt Hutchinson assisting. Woodville narrowed the gap to 2-1 as the first period ended. Woodville added two more early in the second for a 3-2 Woodville lead. Jeff Packard tied the game up with Doug Roswell and Gerald Sharp assisting. Jeff made it a 4-3 Huskie lead as he scored his second goal with Adam Tomlinson and Cory Sisson assisting. Woodville managed the only goal of the third period as the two teams played to a 4-4 tie. The three stars selection is Ryan Goldenberg, Jeff Packard and Cory Poole.

Cougars claw Novice Cs

by GINNY POCKETT

The Novice "C" Huskies played two out-of-town games during the holidays.

On December 29th the team travelled to Bobcaygeon to take on the Cougars. Kyle Espie opened the scoring with an unassisted goal. Joel Johnson followed up with one more on a nice pass from Travis Burke. Bobcaygeon got on the board at 3:37 but Haliburton's Travis Burke, Joel Johnson and Adam Sisson teamed up to give the Huskies a two goal lead.

It was the complete opposite

during the second. The Cougars, especially cat number 14, were starting to show their claws. This time the Cougars scored three goals to Haliburton's one. The lone Huskie goal was netted by Trevor Trantau backed up by teammates Travis Burke and Jesse Johnson.

The Cougars remained on the offensive for the rest of the game. Kyle Espie Assisted by Josh Fick managed one more for Haliburton, the Cougars scored five.

Final game score Haliburton 5, Bobcaygeon 9.

The next action for the Huskies was January 7 in Fenelon Falls. It

was an exciting game as usual. The Flyers were up two goals, the Huskies came back. The teams traded goals and then with three minutes left on the board Haliburton came ahead by one marker. Fenelon evened the score in a frantic last minute of play. Final score Haliburton 4 Fenelon Falls 4. Excellent team effort Huskies!

This week's Pick of the Pack is Kyle Espie. Right winger, Husky number 26, is a hockey player who never stops digging for the puck. Count on Kyle to give his best to the team on and off the ice.

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COMMUNITY LIVING SKI CHALLENGE

Come and join us for a fun filled family day, Saturday, January 14, 1995. For those of you who have a ski pass there is no cost, for others who don't it will be a small cost of \$25. for the day. Registration begins at 9:30, and the race begins at 1:00 p.m. A BBQ lunch is provided for all participants. You don't have to be an expert skier to participate, come and have fun. This is fund-raising initiative put on by Haliburton and Victoria Counties Community Living, and Sir Sams Ski Resort. We are a non-profit charitable organisation and receipts are available. Come by the office and pick up a pledge sheet (beside the Haliburton Legion). There will be prizes for the person who raises the most money, fastest/slowest skier etc. Please come out and support us in this worthwhile event. Child care is available. For more information call Cheryl Curry at 457-2626. To qualify for prizes participants must obtain a minimum of \$30 worth of pledges. CA

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLUB EVENTS: (1) Thursday night ski lessons 7 p.m. at Gleebe Park. (2) First Jack Rabbit meeting Saturday, Jan. 14 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at Museum in Gleebe Park. All 6 to 12 yr. old children welcome. (3) Sanctioned Nordic ski races at Gleebe Park. Registration from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. CA

HIGHLAND TWILLERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB will begin a new program of basic instruction Thursday, January 12 at 6:45 p.m. Advanced - 8:00 p.m. H.H.S.S. For more info call 457-2552.

MUSIC CLASSES FOR CHILDREN ages 2-5. Next series of classes begins Jan. 26th. Activities include singing, musical games, rhythm instruments, stories and creative movement to music. Registration deadline is Tues. Jan. 24th. Thurs. & Fri. mornings, Haliburton United Church. Cost: 4 week trial: \$24. 14 week session (Jan.-May): \$84. 3-5 yr. old, \$56. for 2 yr. old. Instructor: Lauren McInnes, A.R.C.T.T. Mus. Bach Early Childhood Music Specialist, for more information or to register call 457-5115.

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT Saturday, January 28, 1995 8:00 p.m. at The Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Entertainment by:
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Admission \$7.50 per person. CA

THE ANNUAL MEETING - Wilberforce Heritage Guild, Mon., January 23, 1995, 7:30 p.m. at Lloyd Watson Centre, Council Chambers. Everyone Welcome. 448-2018.

TRUSTWORTHINESS from the BAHAI VIEWPOINT 1st in a series of 4 public information meetings at Echo Hills, Lounge Sunday, January 22 - 2 p.m. All welcome Information: 457-3684 CA

WEST GUILFORD SNOW SHUFFLE Meeting: Thurs. Jan. 12, 1995 7:30 p.m. at Community Centre This meeting is open to all individuals who are interested in helping organize this year's Snowshuffle. Come and give us your support to ensure the continuance of this event. CA

WILBERFORCE LEGION Branch 624 - Ladies Auxiliary **ROBBIE BURNS** Dinner & Dance Jan. 21st Cocktail hour: 6:00 p.m. Dinner: 6:30 p.m. Entertainment Dance - \$10. per person

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

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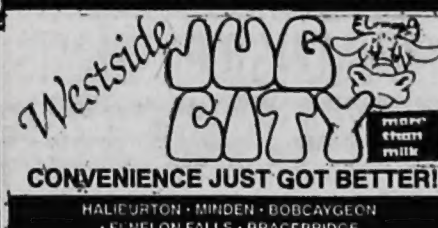
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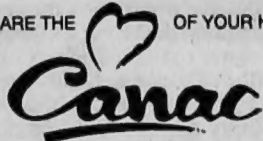
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300 AUCTIONS

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Featuring a new pine log house (unfinished), on Hwy. 35, 2 km south of Lindsay or 1-1/2 km south of Hwy. 7. See signs. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. 54'x40. White Pine 18". New 4 year old construction pre-settled, 2 storey open concept, Red Pine lot, wall partitions (Needs a roof, windows and doors to complete. Excellent Potential! Sale pursuant to the provisions to the repair and storage Liens Act R.S.O. 1990 - CR 25. Terms full payment and GST day of sale. Immediate possession ATT: Building to be dismantled and removed at Purchasers expense. No reserve. Don't miss it. Call Calvin Mabée Auctions, Cambray (705) 374-4800.

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310 NOTICES

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THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175.: Susan Little, December 7/94; Ann Varty, December 14/94; Gwen & Jack Hutchison, December 21/94; Echo Staff, December 28/94.

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230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

EMPLOYMENT SKILLS
Sir Sandford Fleming College, in co-operation with the Canada Employment Centre, will be sponsoring a 22 week program, including Computer and Employability Skills, Academic Upgrading and On-the-job training. To qualify for this program, you must be in receipt of Unemployment Insurance or Social/Family Benefits. Location: Minden. Dates: January 23, 1995 - June 23, 1995. For more information please contact Lindsey Coates at 457-1316 or Jennifer Downham at 457-1680.

CA

330 THANK YOU

DAL'S FAMILY are greatly touched by and grateful for the kindness shown to us following his passing on Dec. 28. Thank you so much from us all for the cards, letters, flowers and donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. The hospital staff was outstanding in the care and concern they gave Dal and for this we will always be grateful. Also, a word of thanks must go to Dwayne Lloyd and the Hal. Community Funeral Home for the kind concern shown to us all. Often I wonder if I have taken leave of my senses to consider moving away from this wonderful community. Nancy Hubbert.

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330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank Dr. Lee and the nurses on 2-west at Peterborough Civic Hospital and Dr. Toth and the Nurses of Haliburton Hospital, also all the people who sent cards and presents, Agnew's General Store and Bob and Wendy Parks of the IGA, also RC Legion Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary for their food basket. And a special thanks to Warren Bowen, John Jackson and Ted Ackley for driving me to Peterborough. Pat and Phyllis Gallen.

MARY O'NEILL AND FAMILY wish to thank our relatives and dear friends for their kind support during Tommy's illness and afterwards. They are too numerous to name. You and I know who you are. Prayers, flowers, cards, phone calls and caring were all appreciated. Thanks to Haliburton Ambulance drivers, Doctors, Nurses and Staff of Haliburton Hospital and St. Joseph's Peterborough. Also Dwayne Lloyd of Haliburton Community Funeral Home. Special thanks to Branch 129 for the care and support in our hour of need. Members for their visitations and ceremony of Last Post and the luncheon provided by the Ladies Auxiliary. Special thanks to father Damien of St. Joseph's and Father Newhouse of St. Anthony's for their ministrations.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends for their calls, visits, cards, flowers, and gifts during my recent surgery. Special thanks to my family and Don and Bonnie Walling for their support. Also to Minor Hockey and the Haliburton Legion. Once again thank you. Roy H. Boughner.

340 BIRTHS

COOPER - Kevin and Craig are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their big baby sister, born on December 26, 1994 at 5:43 p.m., weighing in at 10 lbs. 1 oz. Third great grandchild for Mervyn and Rhonda Rivers, third great grandchild for Mervyn and Ruby Gilbert, 6th great grandchild for Alice Rivers and 19th grandchild for the late Trevor and Ruby Cooper. A special thanks to all the nurses on the fifth floor of Civic Hospital. Also I would like to say a special thank you to my husband Blair and my sister Pam for being there for me. Blair and Michelle are more than pleased to welcome

RANDI YVONNE RUBY COOPER

to our home.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

ANDREW HILLIS is happy to announce the engagement of his mother,

CHERYL TO DAN MOLE.

Buck and Bea are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

CHERYL LEE HILLIS
to
DANIEL ALLEN MOLE
Son of Ron and Marion. Wedding to take place July 22, 1995.

JOHN (JACK) McKAY
and
MARYLOU JANKE (nee Johnson) together with MaryLou's children, Courtney and Karl are very happy to announce their engagement. Delighted parents are Doreen McKay and Don Perrin; Bruce and Fay McKay all of Haliburton and H. Lloyd and the late Helen Johnson of Minden. Wedding plans are for early summer '95.

Mike and Pat Peavoy of Haliburton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

TAMMYLYNN WOODCOCK
to
SCOTT McKEE
Son of Maurice and Mary McKee of Haliburton. The wedding will take place on May 20, 1995.

370 WEDDINGS

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on
Thursday, January 5th, 1995
JAMES (JIM) LETBY
In his 71st year.

Beloved husband of Connie, dear father of Bob of Scarborough and Sue Black (Letby) of Mississauga, loving grandfather of Sharon and Angela. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 Friday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Saturday, January 7th at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Pine Hills Cemetery on Monday, January 9th at 11:00 a.m. Memorial Donations to the Victoria-Haliburton Lung Association would be appreciated.

CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, on
Wednesday, January 4, 1995
RUBY ILINE LEWIS
In her 84th year.

Beloved wife of the late Gordon, dear mother of Mae (Mrs. Ray Cooper) of West Guilford, Mildred (Mrs. Mel. Dawe) of Newfoundland and Doris (Mrs. Frank LaPorte) of West Guilford. Loving grandmother of 14 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and 5 great great grandchildren and predeceased by 1 great great grandchild. Dear sister of Irene Roberts and predeceased by Clarence Bain, Wilbert Bain and Leslie Bain. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Saturday, January 7th at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment West Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home or the West Guilford Baptist Church would be appreciated.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARNUM, WILMA ELOISE - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Jan. 13, 1993.

BARNUM, HARRY, CLIFTON - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away Jan. 19, 1981.

Though their smiles are gone forever And their hands we cannot touch Still we have so many memories Of the ones we loved so much. Their memory is our keepsake With which we'll never part God has them in his keeping We have them in our hearts. Sadly missed by daughter Naomi, son-in-law Jim and grandson Jeff.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARRY, MYRA MAY - In loving memory of our dear Mom, Myra May who passed away Jan. 11th, 1994. Mom's life is a beautiful memory her death is a silent grief. She sleeps in God's beautiful garden in sunshine of perfect peace; We miss her, oh how well. But realize God knew best, He let us have her many years; Then gently bade her rest. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by the family.

BIRD, MARYLOU - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away January 12th, 1993.

What would we give her hand to clasp, Her patient face to see, To hear her voice, to see her smile, As in the days that used to be. But some sweet day we'll meet again Beyond the toil and strife, And clasp each other's hand once more, In Heaven, that happy life. Sadly missed and loved by Beau, Penny, Al, Barb, Steve, Jim, Randy, Angie, Jayce, Chad, Curtis, Gavin.

BIRD, MARYLOU - In loving memory of a dear sister, Marylou, who passed away January 12, 1993. You are not forgotten, sister, Nor ever will you be, As long as life and memory lasts, We will remember thee. Fondly remembered by brother Roy and Marilyn and family.

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our goalie, Billy Hunter, withstood furious pressure from the Bobcaygeon team. The third period saw us weaken for a few moments and that was all Bobcaygeon needed to score two goals in quick succession to tie the game at two a piece. During the last six minutes of play both teams tried their best to put one past each others goalie but no luck for either team as the game ended in a two all tie. Excellent work guys. Congratulations to

the above mentioned players and the following team players who helped achieve this turnaround with Bobcaygeon: Tom Bates, Brandon Logan, Iran Arsenaault, David Arsenaault and Ben DeCarlo. Great performance guys!

Ops came to town to meet our Peewees. The Rockets were able to get on the scoreboard first when the Ops goalie made a nice pass to Jason Woodcox, who one timed it to Chris Alden, who put

it away. Ops were able to gain two by the end of the first period. Our defence did well short-handed, allowing Ops only one shot on goal during their first penalty in the second period, and preventing goals during other similar situations. Our goalie, Tyler Stire was absolutely awesome throughout. In the second period he made a lovely save—the crowd thought Felix Jr. was in the net. Jason Woodcox tied it up with just over one minute left in the period with well earned assists going to Chris Alden and Adam Passaretti. In the third, Ops got a penalty for roughing and the Rockets put on a lot of

pressure but to no avail. Shortly after, Chris Alden broke the tie with a nice snapshot to the top corner to make it 3-2 for Wilberforce. Corby Semple scored a nice short-handed goal during an undeserved tripping penalty—these are always a bonus to see go in. Ops was able to put another one in our net, but Jason Woodcox came to the rescue a minute later with an unassisted goal that trickled past the goalie, only to be rewarded with a penalty for having a chin strap come undone, which happened during the melee in front of the net when he scored. Fortunately, no more goals were scored and

the referee went home. The final score was Rockets 5 - Ops 3.

The Atoms had yet another game this weekend, on Sunday, at home, against Woodville. We wondered whether it was a prelude of things to come when Sean Passaretti let a slapshot go and broke the crossbar during the warm up. Woodville was able to get on the scoreboard first midway through the first period. Sean Passaretti tied the game with a shot across the ice that hit the goalie—the puck dropped down and rolled in the net. Woodville scored once more, but with 1:23 left in the second period, Ben DeCarlo made a smart

pass to Sean Passaretti who was able to sink it into the net with a nice wrist shot. Both teams worked hard in the third period trying to win, but there was no more scoring. These two teams tied the last time they were playing each other as well. Everyone played great—good game guys! Final score - Rockets 2- Woodville 2. Thanks to Tony DeCarlo for filling in as Referee at the last minute.

Join us next week at the following home games: Peewees play Minden, Tuesday, January 10 at 7:00 p.m. and the Tykes and Novices play Beaverton at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. respectively.

Message to trailblazers

Ontario snowmobilers will be getting the message loud and clear in 1995. January marks the launch of a year-long campaign by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) to increase environmental awareness among its membership. Under the banner "Conserving Ontario's Last Frontier", the initiative is spearheaded by OFSC Environment Chair Scott Tapley of Stayner.

"The wilderness environment makes our sport unique and is one of its main attractions for Ontarians," notes Tapley. "And as outdoors enthusiasts, snowmobilers are naturally pre-disposed

to be proactive on this issue. We've pioneered the world's premier trail system in our backwoods frontier and have a duty of care to future generations."

Meanwhile, the Environment Committee is taking their responsible riding message to the trails by declaring January "OFSC Environment Month".

"There are five key themes in the "Conserving Ontario's Last Frontier" Campaign," concludes Tapley. "Snowmobilers can do their part by remembering them: Stay On The Trail; Leave Tracks Not Trash; Maintain Your Sled; Don't Chase Animals; and Leave No Trace."

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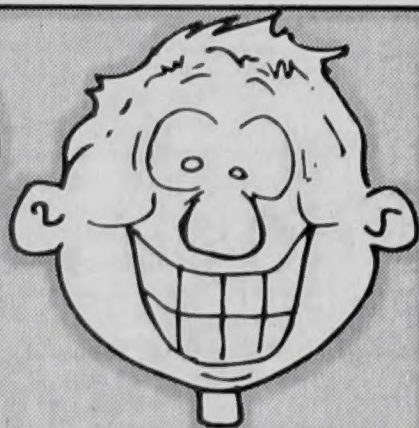
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HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

January 12: HISTORIC AUTOMOBILE SOCIETY OF CANADA Open House and Information Night on old and special interest vehicles, St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton 7:30 p.m. For information call Garry 457-2357

January 12, 19 & 26 HALIBURTON X-COUNTRY SKI LESSONS takes place at 7 pm at the Glebe Park training site. Blake Paton (705) 457-5177

January to February 25 AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY EXHIBITION The gallery's permanent collection will be on display during the month of January, up to the 25th of February (705) 286-3763

January 14 & 15, February 25 & 26 ICE RACING Car racing on ice taking place at the Minden Community Centre grounds every weekend. Sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Minden. Free to spectators. Tom Prentice (705) 286-1171

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